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## Selectmen publicly interview

# Town Counsel candidates

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Selectmen met on the night of Tuesday, August 7 and publicly interviewed two applicants for the Town Counsel position, which is being vacated by the retiring Alan Altman.

The first applicant interviewed was the firm of Bracket & Lucas, represented by Eileen Lucas, Joan Langston and James Masteralexis. The Worcester-based firm represents nine Massachusetts communities as their Town Counsel and as special counsel for other public entities. This firm, started in 1993 by Eileen Lucas and Gary Bracket, now has six full-time attorneys, one part-time attorney, and two paralegals.

As part of their proposal, Joan Langston would be the lead representative for the town and would attend special meetings. Langston, also lead counsel for the Town of Reading, would field all of the town's legal needs and handle them personally or assign them to another attorney. The firm has general counsel attorneys who all specialize in at least one area. Attorney John Gannon specializes in conservation law and special election law. Lucas, Bracket, and Langston all have significant municipal experience in the Worcester and Somerville areas. Masteralexis is practiced in police and fire con-

tracts, as well as labor law, and has more 75 arbitrations under his belt.

To the selectmen, Lucas described the firm as, "large enough to have the special and municipal experience and small enough to give personal service."

During the question-and-answer part of the interview, the Bracket & Lucas representatives detailed significant municipal experience. They were able to answer, with some measure of detail, specific questions posed by Selectman Michael McCoy concerning land damages cases, land use cases, and employee grievances. Selectman Robert Palmer only had one question for the firm, and Selectman George Hooper did not have any to ask, either. The rest of the board, though, along with Town Manager Michael Caira, had plenty of concern as to the firm's ability to represent the town. Selectmen Scott Garratt questioned the firm as to their litigation experience, law drafting and review experience, and travel expenses. Langston and Lucas noted specific examples of their litigation and by-law drafting experience. Lucas spoke of the firm's intention to grow at a slow rate so as to keep personal service a priority. Lucas also pointed out that the firm has hired special outside counsel on only one occasion, and in its eight year history has raised its hourly fee only \$20 per

CONTINUED PAGE 9



**THE GOLDEN HOUR.** Emergency Personnel rush Tewksbury resident Salvatore Vacara to a helicopter waiting for him at Textron Ball Field after his hand was crushed in a machinery-related accident at Thermo Electron Tecomet, an Eames Street company at which he works. According to Lieutenant Edward Corcoran, the injury was of such a magnitude that it needed immediate attention within what emergency personnel refer to as the "golden hour." Vacara was quickly flown to Mass General Hospital. (Stu Neislon photo)

## Local company has week fraught with hazard

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - It has been an accident-prone week at Thermo Electron Tecomet, a technology-based company located at 115 Eames Street in Wilmington.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, August 7, a fire broke out at the plant when sparks of an unknown

origin found their way into a dust collection system. Once inside the dust collector, the sparks mixed with metallic particles comprised of zirconium and titanium, two highly flammable elements.

The resulting fire drew emergency responses from the Wilmington Fire Department, which sent two engines, a ladder truck, an ambulance and a paramedic unit. The Tewksbury Fire Department sent one of its own engines to help extinguish the

blaze, and the Andover Fire Department helped cover Wilmington firefighters at the station while they were on scene at the fire.

According to Lieutenant Christopher Nee, the fire was contained within the dust collection system and extinguished.

"There was not any damage to the building or any other property," says Lieutenant Nee.

The fire marked the second hazardous incident to plague the com-

pany in less than six days. On Thursday, August 2, Salvatore Vacara, an employee of the company and a resident of Tewksbury, got his right hand crushed by a seven-ton metal stamping press. Vacara was immediately transported by emergency personnel to the Textron Ball Field on Lowell Street, where a Med Flight helicopter soon landed and quickly rushed him to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

## Father and son give fans their MDC

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - I want my MDC. That's what more and more people will be saying, if Wilmington father-and-son music team Joseph and 'J.J.' Brogan have anything to do with it.

In today's world of short attention spans, in which musical entertainment is becoming increasingly characterized by a fast-food diet of overblown music videos, it's the rare band that can make people sit up and take notice, let alone stand up and move to the groove. But that's exactly what Joe Senior's Metropolitan District All-Star Band was doing during their 'Concert on the Common' in Stoneham on the

evening of Thursday, August 2.

The BaskingRidge, New Jersey native got his beginnings in the fourth grade as a woodwind player. After high school, he went on to the Berklee School of Music in Boston, after which he toured and performed all around New England with his rhythm- and-blues band, The Flyers. Seven summers ago, under the direction of Commissioner David B. Balfour, Jr., Joe started the MDC All-Star Band. Wilmington is one of the several local communities that is represented in the band.

States Balfour, "Thirty-four of the best and brightest high-school musicians from within the

Metropolitan Boston area have been brought together to form this very unique band."

And it is those best and brightest who are young enough that their careers as musicians are only beginning.

Explains Brogan Senior, "Our thirty-four members consist of high school-age music students, mostly from the Metro belt area. Applications are sent out to area high schools in February of each year. Auditions take place in April, followed by rehearsals in May. We start performing on weekends during the month of June. When schools adjourn for the summer, CONTINUED PAGE 9



**MUSIC MEN.** Wilmington musician Joseph Brogan, right, and his son, J.J., are members of the Metropolitan District All Star Band, which the elder started seven summers ago. J.J. plays the trumpet. (Stacey E. Stevens photo)

## From the Town Crier archives . . .

# Eddie DeAngelis' new 1958 Ford

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Back in the 1950s, there was a market at Silver Lake called Stevens Super Market. Today, the building houses a dancing school. But in those days, it was the largest market in town.

As a promotion, the market would give away a new Ford once a year. In 1957, the winner was Francis Downs.

And here is the story of what happened in 1958.

From "Town Notes," published in the Town Crier on April 3, 1958 . . .

How Eddie got the news

It was 8:01 p.m. last Saturday. In their apartment at 310 Middlesex Avenue, the family of Edward DeAngelis was getting ready for their evening meal. Mrs. Ann DeAngelis was busy at the stove. Eddie, with his shoes off, was relaxing. The telephone rang.

"That," said Jeanne, a high school freshman, "is the news that we've won the Ford at Stevens!"

Eddie answered the phone. "This is Jack Gordon at Stevens Market," said the voice. "Is this

Eddie DeAngelis?"

Eddie admitted that it was he.

"You have won our new 1958 Ford," Gordon said.

Eddie, of course, wouldn't believe it. He refused to think it was anything but a joke. Another person, a friend of the DeAngelis family, took the phone from Gordon, and on the other end of the line, Mrs. DeAngelis took over.

"You have just won the new Ford," Ann was told. "Come up and get it right away."

"But what'll I do with supper? It'll burn on the stove! If I take it off, it'll be cold! What'll I do?"

The voice told her not to worry about supper. After all, it isn't every day of the week that a new Ford is given away.

Eddie, by this time, was finally convinced. He had his shoes and coat on and was dashing for the family's 1949 Buick.

It wouldn't start. The engine wouldn't turn over. He had just bought a new battery that morning. It was probably the starter.

Fifteen minutes later, they got the car started. At Stevens Super

Market, the crowd had grown impatient. Many had gone home, but there were still enough people to raise a respectable cheer as the Buick swept into the yard.

Everyone was glad it was Eddie who had won - that it was a local man and that he had been driving a car of 1949 vintage.

He was the man of the hour. From "Town Notes," published in the Town Crier on May 1, 1958 . . .

Torpedoed

Wilmington's most famous car, the 1958 Ford which Eddie DeAngelis won at Stevens Super Market a few weeks ago, was torpedoed at 10:30 a.m. on Monday in Wilmington Square.

Skipper DeAngelis was driving at the time. He had stopped on Main Street for a red light and a lady backing out of a driveway rammed the car amidstships. It seems her back window was fogged up because of the rain.

The car is now in drydock.

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## Chamber of Commerce Business expo set for October

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Ever wonder what a local business does? Ever wonder who works there? How about your town officials? Ever had a chance to talk to them one on one?

The answers to these questions and more can all be found on October 24, at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business Expo. From 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road, your local business

CONTINUED PAGE 9





**YE OLDE CASTLE:** One of the largest sand creations on the beach and holder of third place in the sand castle competition was built by Kristin Breslin, Nick Monteforte, Libby Boland, Matt King and Ryan Breslin. Inspecting are Officers Anthony Fiore (in uniform) and Shawn Lee and Brian Pupa. (Stu Neilson photo)

## St. Elizabeth's Chapel and Wilmington Food Pantry work together to feed the hungry

WILMINGTON - Each summer, just before school starts, St. Elizabeth's Chapel provides Wilmington's families one final "Kids' Fun Day; a day of crafts, games, fun and prizes." The fishing pond seems to be a favorite with the small children and will be back this year. There are plenty of games for children of all ages and, of course, the favorite Moonwalk! Children can let their creativity loose at the craft tables and make hand prints, grab bags, key chains, windsocks, ornaments, cookie decorating and more. Parents watch out as your children visit the face painting or tattoo tables!

A free Karate demonstration from the Academy of Traditional Karate offers a look at the martial arts and is always a hot. Parents

and children alike should check this out. Parents can browse through the exhibits while the children enjoy their Fun Day!

St. Elizabeth's brings Kids' Fun Day to Wilmington to benefit the children in our town in many ways. In addition to providing a day of fun and games, a portion of the proceeds will go directly to the Wilmington Food Pantry to use for children's food and supplies that are not commonly donated. And one free ticket is given to each child who takes non-perishable food to Kids' Day. These are donated directly to the Food Pantry!

The Food Pantry is a gem of an organization overseen by the town's Community Fund. Richard DiPalma, says that on average, the

Food Pantry serves about 30 families twice a month. Of course, children are part of these families. As school opening closes in, Mr. DiPalma says that snack foods (individually wrapped crackers, granola bars etc.) and juice boxes will be in greatest demand. And, as the cooler weather approaches, canned "meals" are most gratefully received - tuna, beef stew, spaghetti o's etc. Christmas is the usual time of giving in our country, but help is needed year round, the Food Pantry's shelves can get very empty this time of year.

So, go on down to the Wilmington Common between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, August 18 and have some fun knowing you will be helping a wonderful cause!

## Paul Boudreau earns degree in nursing

WILMINGTON - Paul L. Boudreau of 20A High Street, Wilmington is a recent graduate from Northern Essex Community College where he earned a degree in nursing.

He is currently employed as a nurse at Winchester Hospital's emergency room.

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**It's Your Money**  
by Joyce Brisbois



### SAFE-HAVEN 401(K)s

Traditional 401(k) retirement plans required a nondiscrimination test: low-paid workers had to contribute enough into the fund in order that high-paid employees could participate with the full income-deferral allowed by law and get the highest employer match.

Now, 20 years later, an exemption from these tests is provided by the "safe harbor" 401(k). The highly compensated can contribute up to \$10,500 (in 2002 it will be \$11,000) from their salary and get as much as \$6,800 from an employer match, adding \$17,300 to the retirement account for the year.

The safe-haven 401(k) spells out conditions that must be met for the company to qualify. The employer must make certain minimum contributions for all eligible lower-paid employees, whether or not they contribute to the plan. The employer contributions—and any investment earnings—must be 100 percent vested. And third, all eligible employees must get written notification before the start of the plan year, but the firm can opt out later.

The new 401(k) has several pluses and drawbacks. Discuss your options with the accountants at

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Shawn P. Sullivan comments

From the Editor's Desk...

## Local glasnost

The process being used by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to appoint a new Town Counsel to replace Alan Altman has been so far moving forward in a manner proving to be thorough and public-friendly.

For starters, earlier this summer, Town Manager Michael Cairra kept the selectmen up to date on the number of applicants who have contacted him and expressed interest in the position. As a result, such information was made available at board meetings and was reported extensively in such local newspapers as the Town Crier.

After Town Manager Cairra and the selectmen held an executive session at the end of the July, the press was notified that the double-digit list of applicants had been pared down to four finalists.

Lastly, the Board of Selectmen held special meetings on the evenings of Tuesday, August 7, and Wednesday, August 8, in which the public was welcomed to attend and watch as representatives from the final four firms were interviewed.

Is all of this deliberation and thoroughness and public inclusion an accident? Nah. Can't be. Spooked by the outrage this summer that was spawned by the hasty, alienating manner by which they chose George W. Hooper to fill a vacancy on the board, the selectmen and Town Manager Cairra have been extra careful to include the public in the process of appointing the next Town Counsel.

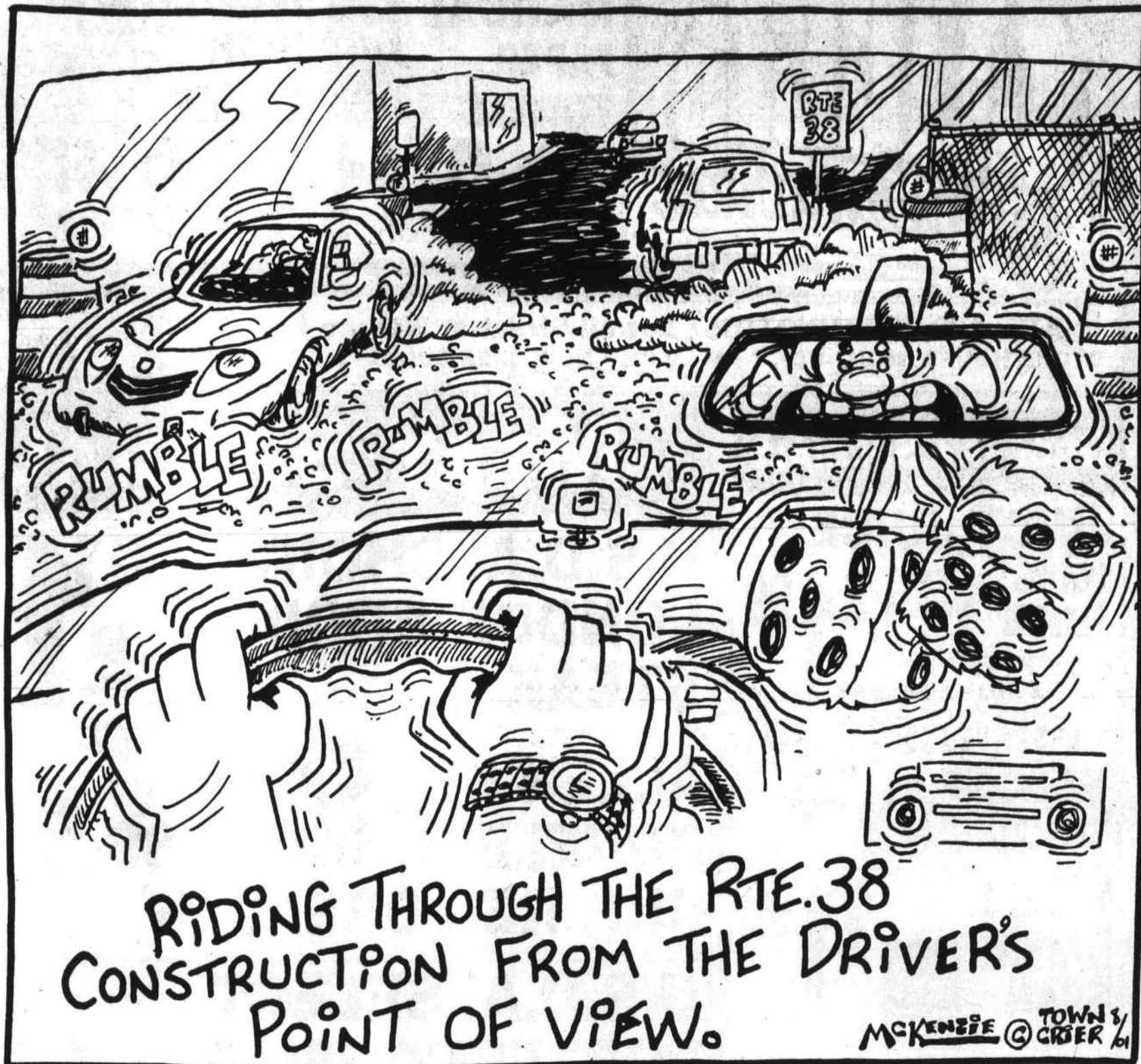
Many residents in town might feel tempted to pass this elaborate appointment process off as a dog-and-pony show to appease voters and keep residents happy and, as some suspect, mask the notion that the available position has been a done deal for Newhouse for quite some time. Based on what seems to have happened in the past, perhaps such skepticism is understandable, even healthy and warranted.

Here at the Town Crier, though, we do not want to put the Wilmington Board of Selectmen in a no-win position in which they're damned if they do and damned if they don't. We commend the Board of Selectmen for the care and the detail with which they have included residents in the process of choosing a successor for Altman. At the same time, though, let us remember the residents in town who made known their dissatisfaction in regards to the Hooper controversy and quite likely influenced the openness of the Town Counsel selection process.

It is also worth noting here that at its meeting on Monday, August 13, the Board of Selectmen will work jointly with the School Committee to fill a vacancy on the School Committee that was created when member Richard Scanlon passed away earlier this summer.

Between the appointments for Town Counsel and the new School Committee member, the Board of Selectmen has been given twin opportunities to demonstrate to residents their respect for them and their realization that their opinions and ideas are crucial in making important decisions for the community. For some voters who remain angry about the questionable manner by which Hooper was appointed to replace Newhouse in June, these two appointments could do much to repair the damage that several residents feel was done to Wilmington's sense of democracy.

After all, two out of three ain't bad.



## Letters to the Editor

### Her faith in Tewksbury's E-911 system has been shaken

Dear Editor:

To all Tewksbury residents, I have one question. How safe and secure do you feel in your home in an emergency situation?

We have the Enhanced 911 system now, so we should be secure in knowing that should we need police or fire assistance they will be there quickly, right? WRONG!

I am writing this to alert everyone in Tewksbury, especially those of us who have had to rename our streets because of all the "split streets" that were here in town, that we are not as safe and secure as we like to think.

This past Saturday night, we had a situation where we needed immediate police assistance. We called 911, gave our address and what was wrong and were told that the police department would send someone out immediately. Well, 15 minutes later the police showed up, and 3 minutes after that another showed up. 15 minutes. Why did it take so long you

ask? THEY COULD NOT FIND OUR STREET.

This is the third time in the 9 years that we have been here that we have needed emergency assistance and the police have been unable to locate us in a reasonable amount of time. We were told that there were three cruisers in the area that were trying to find us and because of wrong maps and old street name books, and the fact that one of the officers was given the wrong information when he called back to dispatch for directions, they could not get to us sooner.

Eight years ago, I sat on the E-911 Committee to change all these street names because I had two previous problems with officers getting lost while looking for us. I worked closely with Liz Carey and Joan Dunlevy and the Board of Selectman to rectify this potentially hazardous situation. Since my street name was changed and was no longer considered a split

street and since we now have a sophisticated computer system in place that will give cross streets and references to the dispatcher who gets the call, I was assured by all that this should NEVER be a problem again. I have a daughter with a medical problem. I have relatives and friends who visit me with heart problems. And, of course, there are the everyday accidents that could occur and give me reason to call for help.

I don't know the real answer to this problem, but it could start by stop passing the buck and start making some changes.

First of all, the books that the officers carry with them need to be updated, and the old ones need to be thrown out.

Secondly, the officers themselves need to be informed and re-educated about where these "new" streets are. In this most recent case, it was an officer who lived here all his life, with many years as an officer, and even he didn't

know where we were. (I hate to think how long an inexperienced, new to Tewksbury, officer would take.) These officers are only as good as the information that they are provided, and they are just as frustrated that they can't get to people who need them.

Thirdly, the dispatchers on duty need to have the correct information on the map that they are looking at.

I hope that this letter shines a light on a serious town-wide problem. This is not just for us. Anyone who lives on one of these re-named streets is potentially at risk of having a slow response to an emergency. The difference of even a few minutes could be the difference of life and death. Luckily, this past weekend it was not. But this is the third strike.

My faith in the E-911 system is shaken, and yours should be too.

Sincerely,  
Sheila Lynch

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## Poem

### Time

By Jennifer A. Schneider

In an instant  
it will happen  
an inspiration  
a revelation  
a true dream.

In an eternity  
it will dwell  
a regret  
a sorrow  
a repeated mistake.

In a day  
it will pass  
a rejection  
an embarrassment  
a forgotten memory.

In due time  
it will heal  
a trauma  
a loss  
a broken heart.

In a lifetime  
it will last  
a love  
a person  
yourself.

### "The Phantom" calls a cease-fire in Hooper debate

Dear Editor:

It seems that I have been named "the phantom," ha ha.

Let me be the first to call a cease-fire to this bickering that is going on here in regards to the June appointment of George Hooper to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Before I do, though, let me say that I am sorry to see that no one has sided with the selectmen as I have. The way that the selectmen were treated over the Hooper appointment was nothing but unfair. Robert Palmer and Scott Garrant barely had time to push in their new seats before being greeted by an angry mob of residents. You could not pay me enough to be treated in that manner, which is why I wrote my first letter to the editor that appeared in the July 4 edition of the Town Crier.

As for those math experts and election know-it-alls who have

nothing to do but count up old votes, keep counting. It doesn't make a difference, and it will continue to not make a difference even if ten people run in the next election.

Me, I have a good idea who will win the next election, given all of the fuss that has been going on. Until then, though, as I said, I will drop this matter pertaining to the Hooper appointment.

I hope that we can all move on. Again, I am siding with the Board of Selectmen 100 percent.

I've appreciated that the Town Crier has been printing my opinions during the past month, and I am hoping that you will print this one too. You can bet that I will have something to say if the selectmen, or anyone for that matter, gets pounced on again.

Thank you, Mr. Sullivan.

Name Withheld Upon Request

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## Lahey Clinic begins enrolling men in largest Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial

BURLINGTON - Healthy men age 55 and older are needed for the largest ever prostate cancer prevention study, launched recently by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and Lahey Clinic which is part of a network of research sites known as the Southwest Oncology Group (SWOG). The Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial, or SELECT, seeks to learn if these two dietary supplements can protect against prostate cancer, the most common form of cancer, after skin cancer, in men.

More than 400 sites in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada are recruiting participants for SELECT, which will take up to 12 years to complete. The study will include a total of 32,400 men. Locally, Lahey

Clinic, Boston Medical Center, Beth Israel Deaconess, UMass Medical Center and Veterans Affairs Medical Center Boston are participating in the study.

"SELECT is the first study designed to look directly at the effects of vitamin E and selenium, both separately and together, in preventing prostate cancer," said Daniel Morganstern, MD, an oncologist at Lahey Clinic who is also a principal investigator in the study. "Previous research involving vitamin E and selenium suggested that these nutrients might prevent prostate cancer, but we don't know for sure. When SELECT is finished, we will know whether these supplements can prevent prostate cancer."

During this year alone, prostate cancer will be diagnosed in about 198,100 Americans and more than 31,500 men are expected to die of the disease. In Massachusetts, 4,600 men will get prostate cancer and 700 men will die of it. Risk factors for the disease include being over 55, being black, or having a father or brother with prostate cancer.

"It is crucial that men of all races and ethnic backgrounds participate in SELECT," said Leslie Ford, MD, associate director for clinical research in NCI's Division of Cancer Prevention. "And since African-American men have the highest incidence of prostate cancer in the world, we especially encourage them to consider joining this trial." The disease also strikes black men at a younger age, so they will be eligible to enroll in the study at age 50, vs age 55 for other racial and ethnic groups. There is no upper age limit for participation in SELECT.

Selenium and vitamin E, both naturally occurring nutrients, are antioxidants. They are capable of

neutralizing toxins known as "free radicals" that might otherwise damage the genetic material of cells and possibly lead to cancer. These nutrients were chosen for study because of the results of two other large cancer prevention trials.

In a study of selenium to prevent one type of nonmelanoma skin cancer in 1,000 men and women, reported in 1996, investigators found that while the supplement did not reduce skin cancer, it did decrease the incidence of prostate cancer in men by more than 60 percent.

Another trial, published in 1998, in which beta carotene and vitamin E were tested to prevent lung cancer in 29,000 Finnish men who smoked, those who took vitamin E had 32 percent less prostate cancer. Neither beta carotene nor vitamin E prevented lung cancer. In fact, the men who smoked and took beta carotene were more apt to get lung cancer and die from it than men who didn't take this supplement.

"SELECT is the critical next step for pursuing the promising leads we saw for the prevention of prostate cancer," said Ford, who is responsible for all aspects of NCI's involvement in SELECT. "The only way to determine the real value of these supplements for prostate cancer is to do a large clinical trial focused specifically on this disease." Study investigators hope to recruit all the study participants during the first five years of the trial, so that each man can be followed for at least seven years.

Men in the study at Lahey Clinic will need to visit the Clinic once every six months. Upon enrollment, they will be assigned by chance to one of four groups. One group will take 200 micrograms of selenium daily plus an inactive capsule, or placebo, that looks like vitamin E. Another group will take 400 milligrams of vitamin E daily along with a placebo that looks like selenium. A third group will take both selenium and vitamin E. A final group will be given two placebos.

Men who join SELECT will not need to change their diet in any way, but they must stop taking any supplements they buy themselves that contain selenium or vitamin E. If participants wish to take a multivitamin, SWOG will provide, without charge, a specially formulated one that does not contain selenium or vitamin E.

Men may be able to participate in SELECT if they:

- are age 55 or older; age 50 or older for black men
- have never had prostate cancer and have not had any other cancer, except nonmelanoma skin cancer, in the last five years
- are generally in good health

Men interested in joining the study or who want more information, can call Lahey Clinic's SELECT hotline at 781-744-3913.

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**HAMMER TIME.** Charlie Karner volunteered his time on Tuesday, August 7 to put the finishing touches on a stall in a barn at the Tewksbury Hospital Equestrian Farm. While the farm already looks beautiful, there is still lots to do and more volunteers are needed. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Agganis graduates from UMass Lowell

TEWKSBURY - Georgia Agganis, daughter of Arthur and Evelyn Agganis of Tewksbury, has graduated from UMass, Lowell with a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing.

Georgia has been very active in the University, serving as vice president of the Student Nurses Association, and as a member of the off Broadway Players Theatre group for all four years. She also served as secretary during her senior year. She is planning to pursue her masters degree in the future.

## Richtsmeyer to attend Gustavus Adolphus College

TEWKSBURY - Seth Richtsmeyer of Tewksbury is among the 705 full time first year and transfer students who have accepted an offer of admission and are attending Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN, this fall, making the estimated enrollment 2,525 students. The 140th academic year at Gustavus begins September 5.

## Police warn of home invaders

WILMINGTON - There have been a number of incidents involving deception. Elderly residents are being targeted by individuals who could be referred to as Gypsies.

One of their tactics utilized is a male or female will knock on the door of an elderly person. The elderly person was informed that an emergency existed with her water pipes.

This is a ruse to gain entry into your home. At a minimum, there will be another person involved and it usually is a female. While the elderly person is distracted, the second person will quickly enter bedrooms and remove your valuables and cash.

These people have posed as electric meter readers who are there because of a problem. It is a ruse. They have been portraying themselves as roofers, driveway repairmen and landscapers.

At times they will try and gain entry for many different reasons. If

you are approached while outside cutting your lawn or doing repairs to your home, be suspicious, as there could be another person going through your home while this one person distracts your attention.

Any activity that you feel is unusual or suspicious, contact the Wilmington Police Dept. immediately at 978-658-5071. It could be very helpful if you could obtain a license plate registration number.

Do not hesitate, call the police immediately if you don't feel right. Because you are probably right about the intentions of these people.

Robert Spencer  
Deputy Chief of Wilmington Police

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## Lance Cpl. Graham on deployment to Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf

WILMINGTON - Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Michael W. Graham, son of Vita M. and George R. Graham of Reading Avenue, Wilmington, recently departed on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Graham is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Enterprise Carrier Battle Group and USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group. The groups are comprised of 11 surface ships, two submarines, nine aircraft squadrons and one Marine Expeditionary Unit.

While on deployment, Graham will participate in joint service, multi-national operations and have the opportunity to visit foreign ports.

Prior to deploying, the groups participated in a 17 day Atlantic

joint task force exercise designed to prepare naval forces for contingencies they may encounter during the deployment. Marines and Sailors trained in amphibious, undersea and surface warfare operations, and maritime interception.

Graham's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. With this combination, Graham's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Lance Corporal Graham is a 1999 graduate of Shawsheen Tech who joined the Marine Corps in March of 2000.



## Free white flowering dogwood trees

NEBRASKA CITY - Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during August 2001.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-

paid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow if they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2001.

## Government help available for energy bills

WASHINGTON, DC - Is your air conditioner making your electric bill too expensive for your budget? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

Financial Assistance Network in Washington, DC has just published a booklet, "How to get Government Help to Pay your Energy Bills." The booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating and cooling bills.

"The federal government has budgeted over 1.8 billion dollars to help people who are struggling to pay their energy bills. Many people do not know that this money is available for cooling as well as heating, or how to get it," says Edmund Billings, a researcher at Financial Assistance Network. "We've published a booklet that

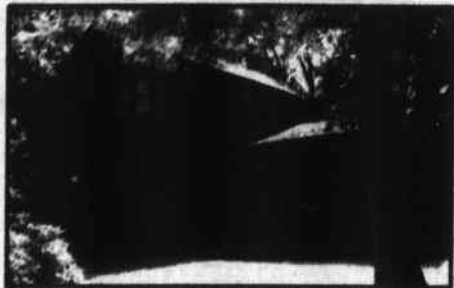
explains the program and tells consumers where to apply for assistance in their area. The booklet also has a special section for homeowners to get up to \$25,000 of government money to help reduce their energy bills, even if they have no equity in their home. This money can also be used to buy energy efficient air conditioners and whole house ventilating fans."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network, Government Help for Energy Bills Dept. GHEB-0801, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. Consumers can also get information by calling 202-595-1027 or by visiting Financial Assistance Network's Internet web site: [www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org](http://www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org)

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**Mosquito Control Project**

**WILMINGTON** - The Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project has announced today the implementation of a notification system to allow area residents to be informed when tentative mosquito spraying is scheduled for their areas.

Mosquito spraying is done in all CMMCP member towns by request-only. A resident will call and notify us of an area with high mosquito populations. A field technician will be assigned to investigate this complaint. If current weather conditions and surveillance gathered at the time are favorable for spray-

ing, a limited area application will be made.

Residents desiring to know if and when these investigations are scheduled to be made can call the CMMCP office after 3:30 p.m. at 508-393-3055. They will be placed into a phone system which will announce the towns and streets scheduled to be investigated for mosquito spraying for that evening. This information is also listed on our website at [www.cmmcp.org](http://www.cmmcp.org); check the "Pesticide Info" link.

If you need more information call 508-393-3055 or by email at [cmmcp@att.net](mailto:cmmcp@att.net).

**Host an exchange student**

**MATTHEWS, NC** - School's starting soon, but it's not too late to open your heart and home. Hosting a high school exchange student is like bringing the world to your doorstep.

F.I.T. is still matching international students with host families across the U.S. Families of all "types" are eligible to host, retired couples to single parent families. Not only two parent families have enjoyed hosting an international son or daughter.

Students will be arriving really soon. They will bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses. They have their own medical insurance

as well. But most of all, they bring their intent desire to learn our culture, while sharing their's with you. It's a relationship that will last a lifetime!

Host families agree to provide room and board for their student, and to include them as a member of their family. We have one semester, as well as academic school year students. All students speak English! Can't host right now? How about joining our team of Local Area Representatives. For more information, without obligation call Foundation for Intercultural Travel (toll free) at 877-439-7862, ask for Lucy.



**FIRST SHARK!!!** A shark came ashore at the Wilmington Town Beach on Thursday as Wilmington Police officers hosted their 28th Police Beach Day for kids in the Recreation Dept. playgrounds. Shark builders Joshua, Devin, Nolan and Ryan Giroux and Mary and Cliff Hall took first place in the competition. (Stu Neilson photo)

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**(2) TWO THREE DAY RENTALS**Valid thru September 31, 2001  
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Catherine Murphy, a student at Wilmington High School and daughter of Christine and Michael Murphy of Marcus Road, Wilmington, and Tom Nota, son of Thomas and Susan Nota of Kendall Road, Tewksbury, and a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School, were among those who recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend.

Designed to help high school students in their career decision making, the summer Career Explorations Program introduces students to the fields of business, fashion, entrepreneurship, equine studies, finance, hospitality, legal services, marketing, management and technology. Students are exposed to their chosen area through group discussions, guest speakers, career opportunities and more.

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PHONE: (978) 658-2346 • FAX: (978) 658-2266 • E-MAIL: [towncrier1@aol.com](mailto:towncrier1@aol.com)*"The newspaper of choice for the people of Tewksbury and Wilmington"*

Week of July 11, 2001

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Web Issue 1

Updated EVERY Monday

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## Selectmen publicly interview candidates

FROM PAGE 1

Other Bracket and Lucas facts to consider are:

- They consider as one of their biggest accomplishments their work in saving open spaces and preserving areas by drafting specific by-laws to meet individual town's needs.

- They have never lost a Town Counsel municipal client.

- They are willing to discuss monthly billing or another means of billing as negotiated to the towns' needs.

- They have served in the transition phase of long-term Town Counsels (such as Alan Altman) in at least two different towns.

The second interview, with Kopelman & Paige of Boston, was represented by John Giorgio and Leonard Kopelman. Kopelman started by noting the changes in Town Counsel responsibilities in the last 30 years. With 45 lawyers and 117 Massachusetts communities as

clients, Kopelman also mentioned their specialized services. They have attorneys specializing in tax law, cable issues, and an eight-lawyer team for labor issues.

Kopelman describes their firm as, "timely, accurate service, at an inexpensive price."

As part of their proposal, Giorgio would represent the Town of Wilmington as the lead counsel. All aspects of the town's legal needs would go through Giorgio personally.

"I am not going to sit here and say that I will represent 100% of your cases personally," Giorgio told the selectmen. "However, I will be involved in either representing the case myself or appointing one of our specialists to handle it for the town."

Giorgio has 30 years of attorney experience with 15 years of municipal experience.

In regards to being proactive to avoid litigation, Giorgio said that Kopelman & Paige routinely try to

inform their board members to avoid any unnecessary litigation. They do so by sending out a memorandum every week or so concerning ongoing issues and holding training programs to help better address the needs of specific boards.

Selectman McCoy posed the same questions to this firm as he did the first firm in regards to land use, land damage cases, and employee grievances. Giorgio answered that his firm is in land court literally everyday. Kopelman added that no two Massachusetts law firms combined handle as many of these kind of cases as Kopelman & Paige does.

Selectman Chairman Robert Cain asked for specific examples of land cases from Kopelman. Kopelman said that he has noticed a rise in comprehensive permit cases and wetland issues in the last five or more years.

Kopelman added, "Most of our land issue cases are the standard variance denials and special permit

denials."

Selectman Garrant asked billing and special counsel policy questions of Giorgio and Kopelman. On issues Giorgio doesn't handle himself, he will direct and coordinate the services provided. On billing, Kopelman said that they do not charge a different fee for special counsel, and that they stay under one-third of their clients' budgets, meet a one-third, and go over one-third of their clients' budgets.

Other Kopelman & Paige facts to consider are:

- Its most significant accomplishment is litigating a four-way land exchange to appease the needs of the town and to keep a 125-unit development from going in the center of town while preserving a historical building.

- It offers a phone service in which an attorney will be available via the telephone for free as opposed to charging a fee to be in person at board meetings.

- It reviews by-laws, case logs, and files free-of-charge during the transition period, as well as makes recommendations as to possible by-law updating.

- It would also consider a billing plan based on the town's practical legal needs.

These interviews, viewed at times by as many as three attending residents who frequently excused themselves from the audience, were scheduled to be continued a little after press time on Wednesday, August 8. Local attorneys Michael Newhouse and Steven Peterson were to make their presentations and field questions for the Town Counsel position. A detailed account of their interviews will appear in next week's edition of The Town Crier.

## Business expo set for October

FROM PAGE 1

community will showcase their people and products.

After a three-year hiatus, the Chamber of Commerce is back with its 7th Expo to display local business wares and employees to their neighbors. The president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Susan Riley, describes the Expo by simply saying, "It's the answer to 'who are the people in your neighborhood?'"

According to Riley, the Chamber of Commerce aspires to be the unified voice of Wilmington's area businesses.

"We want residents to know

what's out there and who works and runs their local businesses," says Riley. "This expo will be very informative, very entertaining, and fun for everybody."

The town of Wilmington has always been very supportive of the Chamber and its events, says Riley.

"We have talked to Town Manager Michael Cairra and are hopeful that he will attend and invite all town officials to participate in this, know-your-neighbor event," she says.

Any businesses that wish to participate in the Expo can contact the Chamber of Commerce at 978-657-7211. More information can be found on the web at [www.wilmingtonbusiness.com](http://www.wilmingtonbusiness.com).

A business need not be a member to participate in the exposition, but, according to Riley, members will receive a discount on the booth prices.

"The possible return or your investment by including your business at this venue is potentially staggering," promises Riley.

If getting to know your neighborhood and its businesses better isn't enough reason to get you to the Expo, then maybe the demonstrations will motivate you. Among them will be restaurant samplings, a Karate exhibition, a canine show, and many more interactive demonstrations.

## Father and son give fans their MDC

FROM PAGE 1

That's when the band kicks into high gear and goes full-time, performing as many as four to five concerts per week, an average of seventy to eighty concerts overall."

Through a summer internship program, the Metropolitan District Commission offers a unique opportunity for young talented musicians to showcase their expertise while providing excellent entertainment for various communities throughout the Commonwealth. Performing with the band allows the students to hone their musical skills while experiencing what it is like to travel and perform as professionals. This proves to be a rewarding and valuable experience for all of these students, especially those who hope to pursue college degrees or future careers in music. The band has many all-state and all-district members, many of whom are also National Honors Society members in addition to being involved in their respective

schools' student councils and athletic teams.

The band's exploits have taken them on exciting adventures, from performing the National Anthem at Fenway Park to opening for the Boston Pops' July 4th concert at the Half Shell to performing at President Bush's inauguration on Capitol Hill. Other highlights have included performing at the Massachusetts Special Olympics and Bay State Games, the Olympic gymnastic compulsory tryouts at the Fleet Center, a State House concert series, and a military concert on the JFK Carrier during the 2000 Tall Ships Celebration. Forthcoming events include the Feast of Saint Agrippina and the Fisherman's Feast in Boston's North End, both part of their ongoing 'Back to the Beaches' concert series. For further information about the band's upcoming performances, visit the MDC website at: [www.state.ma.us/mdc](http://www.state.ma.us/mdc).

Even with such a full schedule,

Brogan Senior still finds time to direct the fine arts and music program in the Dedham public school system, in addition to teaching jazz at Babson College.

How does Joe manage his myriad duties?

"It's a labor of love," he quips.

His son, Joseph, fondly known as 'J.J.' by his fellow band members, agrees.

"One of the great perks about performing in the MDC All-Star Band is that the musicians actually get paid for it, although everyone involved plays for the sheer love of music, and would still do it even if we didn't get paid for it," says J.J., who will be entering his junior year at the River School in Weston this autumn. "I've been playing trumpet since third grade. Because of my dad, I first got started [in the MDC Band] while I was in the seventh grade, even though I wasn't eligible to be on the payroll until the ninth grade."

What are some of J.J.'s favorite

musical memories?

"I liked playing The National Anthem recently at Fenway Park," he says enthusiastically. "That was actually my fourth time [playing] there with this group. It's exciting to perform in front of the fans. It's also cool being that close to home plate. Another trip that I enjoyed was last year when we played at the Wachusett Reservoir in Clinton. We performed right under the big dam."

J.J., who also runs cross-country track, enjoys "just chillin'" with his friends. His favorite type of music is jazz music. Does he plan on pursuing a career in music after graduation?

"Probably. I'm not really sure yet," he admits with a grin.



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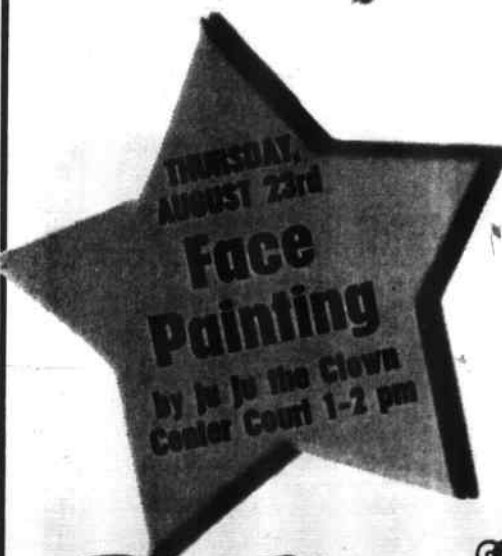
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THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 23rd

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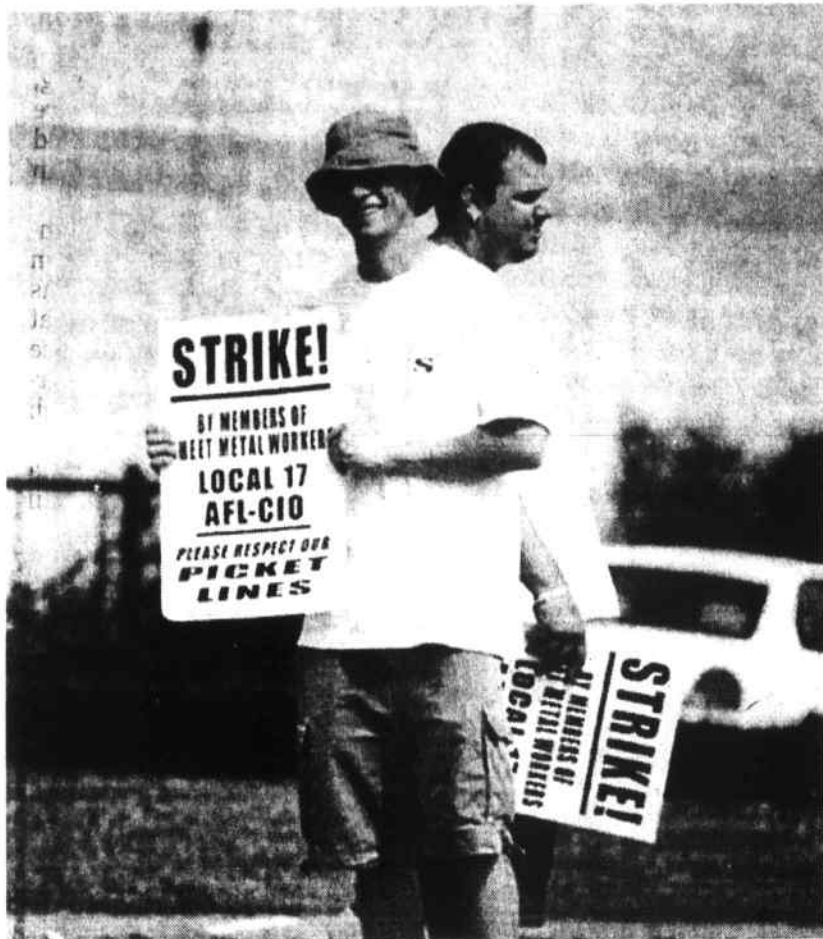


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IS HE PROTESTING THE HEAT? Hardly. On the steaming morning of Tuesday, August 7, this unidentified striker was right out there, under the blazing hot sun, with only a floppy hat and a pair of shades to keep him cool. The individual above, as well as the unprotected-from-the-sun coworker behind him, were taking the day to protest conditions where they work at a sheet metal company located off of Main Street in Tewksbury. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## A check for children

WILMINGTON - Dick Chin, left, and Mike Alakel, right, who are both employees of texttron on Lowell Street in Wilmington, recently presented a \$2,500 check to Dr. John Herrin, the Director of Clinical Service of the Nephrology Research Fund at Children's Hospital in Boston. (Courtesy photo)

## Help An Elder

BURLINGTON - Can you spare just one hour a week to be a volunteer Friendly Visitor to an isolated elder? Would you be willing to take an elder shopping or to the doctor? Flexible hours and mileage reimbursement available. Call Debby Colgan at Minute-Man Senior Services (781) 272-7177.



## Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

### Bubblemania - effervescent entertainment

WILMINGTON - Bubbleologist Casey Carle, who specializes in the "science, art and comedy" of bubbles will be at the library Thursday, August 14 at 7 p.m. to present Bubble-Mania Effervescent Entertainment. Come see amazing bubble manipulations from bubble art to placing a child inside a giant bubble! This program is for children ages five and up. Reserve your tickets now by calling the Children's Room at their new, direct telephone number (978) 694-2098. This program is funded by the Friends of the Library.

### Demonstration of IPAC

Patrons just love placing their own reserves and renewing their books online! If you want to learn how to use all the great features of the library's new online catalog, come to the special demonstration on Thursday, August 16 at 7 p.m. Reference Librarian Lori Hodgson will present a demonstration of IPAC - the library's online catalog.

### Famous firsts party

Come join the staff of the Children's Department for Famous Firsts Party on Wednesday, August 15 at 2 p.m. This drop-in pro-

gram for children ages five and up will include stories, games, prizes and refreshments to celebrate the Summer Reading Program and the winners of the drawing contest and egg guessing contest. Reading certificates will be available for those enrolled in the Summer Reading Program. Thank you to the Friends for providing the funding for the refreshments.

### Other upcoming children's programs

Scavenger hunt - ages nine and up; Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m. Drop in for some sleuthing, refreshments and prizes.

Book discussion - Year of the Griffin by Diana Wynne Jones, Friday, August 17, 3:30 p.m.

### Library telephone numbers for children's and reference

The library now has direct telephone lines to the Children's Room and the Adult Reference Desk. If you have a reference question, dial 978-694-2099. If you have any questions regarding children's services

or programs or would like information related to the children's collection, dial 978-694 2098. Please call the main library number 978-658-2967 for all other inquiries, including reserving museum passes.

### Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, met on Thursday, August 2 to discuss *The Dark Room* by Minette Walters. The group voted six thumbs up and one thumbs down for this book. The book that will be read for the September meeting is *Birdsong* by Sebastian Faulks. Copies are available at the library.

### Head of technical services

Town Manager Michael Caira has appointed Ruth Eifert to the position of head of technical services at the Library. Ms. Eifert, a graduate of Simmons College School of Library and Information Science, was previously employed at the Billerica Public Library in a similar position prior to living in Scotland for a year. As head of technical services Ms. Eifert will oversee the ordering and processing of all library materials as well as maintenance of the library's computers. She will also be working at the

library's main reference desk assisting patrons with information inquiries. We welcome Ruth Eifert to the Wilmington Memorial Library staff.

### New in the Adult Department

**Fiction:**  
Once Upon a Winter's Night by Dennis McKiernan  
Blackberry Wine by Joanne Harris  
The Woman Next Door by Barbara Delinsky  
Split Second by Alex Kava  
The Manhattan Hunt Club by John Saul  
Incriminating Evidence by Sheldon Siegel  
American Empire: Blood & Iron by Harry Turtledove  
**Non-Fiction:**  
Healing Joint Pain Naturally: Safe and Effective Ways to Treat Arthritis  
Fibromyalgia and Other Joint Diseases by Ellen Hodgson Brown  
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## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, July 30**  
William Ducey of Cambridge was arrested on a warrant.  
Traffic accidents were reported on Main Street and Lowell Street.  
**Tuesday, July 31**  
A car fire was reported at the interchange of Routes 93 and 62.  
A laptop valued at \$3,000 was reported stolen from a Concord Street residence.  
**Wednesday, August 1**  
Traffic accidents were reported on Chestnut Street and Lowell Street.  
A traffic accident resulting in a mailbox being knocked over was reported on Nichols Street.  
Several mailboxes on Judith Road were reportedly damaged.  
John Cordeiro of Tewksbury was arrested on a warrant.  
A resident of Sherburn Place reported two credit cards stolen and used without authorization for an amount more than \$5,000.  
**Thursday, August 2**  
Complaints were made of union-

striking employees blocking the driveway and causing a nuisance on Andover Street.  
**Friday, August 3**  
Approximately five bullet holes were reported in the windows facing Adams Street at Wilmington High School.  
Traffic accidents were reported on Church Street, Salem Street, and at the intersection of Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue.  
**Saturday, August 4**  
A Fox Run Drive resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and \$600 worth of cash and credit cards were stolen. A pocket book and a Walkman not belonging to the vehicle owner was found in the car.  
A Middlesex Avenue business reported an attempted theft of a Winchester lever-action rifle, valued at over \$7,000.  
A traffic accident was reported on Salem Street.  
**Sunday, August 5**

Three vehicles on Woburn Street were reportedly broken into overnight.  
Three vehicles on Great Neck Drive were reportedly rummaged through and CDs valued at \$300 were stolen.  
Tyrone Baker of Cambridge was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended.  
Warren Sol of Roxbury was arrested on two warrants and the charge of operating a vehicle after his license was suspended.  
Two vehicles were reportedly set on fire on Aldrich Road.  
Jose Lopez of Boston was arrested on a warrant.  
The "Road Closed" sign on Wildwood Street was reported stolen. The sign was later retrieved and five people in a vehicle were charged with receiving stolen property and seatbelt violations. The operator was also charged with having defective equipment.

## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, July 30**  
A customer of a business on Main Street left without paying for services.  
A speeding citation was issued on Rogers Street.  
**Tuesday, July 31**  
Police extinguished a small fire of suspicious origin near a phone pole on Chandler Street.  
Police rescued a bird that was stuck in a fireplace on Andover Road.  
Speeding citations were issued on Chandler Street.  
**Wednesday, August 1**  
Police received a report of a vandalism home on Mystic Avenue.  
A dog bite was reported on Baystate Avenue.  
Ryan Lucas Cozart, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of larceny.  
Donald Quinn, 23, of Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Kimberly Konieczny, 34, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for larceny.  
Robert Grover, 33, of Lowell, was arrested on four motor vehicle charges.  
**Thursday, August 2**  
Police had to remove construction barrels that were place in traffic on Whipple Road.  
A vehicle was vandalized on Highwood Drive.  
A business on Shawsheen Street had a rock thrown through its front door.  
A vehicle was stolen from a business on East Street.  
A mailbox was smashed on Palm Drive.  
**Friday, August 3**  
Speeding citations were issued on Mohawk Drive.  
Several windows were broken at the Center School.  
Bryant Allard, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

**Saturday, August 4**  
Speeding citations were issued on Rockvale Road and Andover Street.  
A bicycle was found on Main Street.  
A water main break was reported on Wayside Road.  
A mailbox was damaged on Rogers Street.  
James Riley, 23, of Dorchester, was arrested on seven warrants.  
**Sunday, August 5**  
Police received a report of fireworks on Wolcott Street.  
Police extinguished a campfire on Cardigan Road.  
John Martino, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of speeding and operating a motor vehicle after his right to operate was suspended.  
Scott Dickey, 33, of Lowell, was arrested on four motor vehicle charges, a charge of possession of a hypodermic syringe/needle, and four warrants.





TEWKSBURY - Dancers from Tewksbury's Broadway Dance Academy participated in the Dance Olympus Summer Championships in Randolph recently where they captured both the junior and senior overall titles. Both groups received four foot trophies, cash awards and the honor of performing in the Dance Olympus Faculty Show.

Junior Dancers presented a Fosse inspired jazz routine and are pictured above. They are Brittany Bolduc, Kayla Sheehen, Kelli Reese and Alex Kann of Tewksbury; Kristi Heffernan of Wilmington and Shannon Sullivan of Andover.

## Tiny Tots/Kid Club program news

WILMINGTON - On Old MacDonald's Farm, there were cows, sheep and pigs (E-I-E-I-O). But at Charmingfare Farm in Candia, N.H., there are camels, reindeer, mountain lions, wolves and llamas. This farm, recently visited by the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots/Kids Club program, is more like a zoo than a farm. But almost 100 of the Wilmington's youngsters enjoyed their visit.

"We saw peacocks and I got a peacock feather," said six-year-old Kayla Falter. While Christopher Monteforte liked the reindeer the best, Rebecca Russo said "I loved

the whole zoo. It was the best. My favorite part was the hayride."

Papa Joe, a professional storyteller, also came for a visit during the last week of the Tiny Tots/Kids Club Program. This long-haired, bearded teller of tales, held the attention of almost 100 children ages four through seven for almost an hour. He sang songs and told stories such as one about a girl who was the best at hide and go seek, and the adventures she had. In the age of television and videos, it was amazing to see all the youngsters captivated by a real person!

Craft projects for the week included sand art, spin art, finger

painted octopus, crowns, candles, and peg art. On Friday, the final day, Radio Disney came to play music and hand out treats while all the youngsters were enjoying their final Wet and Wild Day. What a great way to beat the heat! What a great way to spend the summer! The staff of the Tiny Tots/Kids Club program would like to wish everyone a safe, enjoyable rest of the summer and we hope to see many more children next year. Registration for this very popular program is held in May. Contact the Rec. Dept. for more information.

## Woburn Street Playground news

WILMINGTON - Last week at the Woburn Street playground was a blast because there were so many fun activities planned for the playgrounders. On Monday, July 30 children participated in two of the most popular arts and crafts activities: tie-dye t-shirts and friendship jewelry. Playgrounders made cool bracelets and necklaces with neon gimp and embroidery floss inside while their colorful t-shirts dried on clotheslines outside. The leaders plan to hold another tie-dye day soon for those who did not take in a t-shirt last Monday.

On Tuesday, July 31 people who drove by the playground could see witches, aliens and many other costumed kids because it was Halloween Day, as well as the Smoke Free Paper Airplane Extravaganza. Halloween was rescheduled on this day because its original day was canceled due to rain. Playgrounders first competed in wacky events like Chubby Bunny and eating a powdered donut off a string. They were then split up into two teams, and the children took turns blowing into a pie pan filled with flour to find a piece of bubble gum on the bottom. The person who uncovered the gym would take it out of the pan and

chew it, and the first team to have a person blow a bubble would win. After all the Halloween Day events were finished, playgrounders went inside and made cool paper airplanes from the Wilmington Tobacco Control.

For the rest of the week playground was not held at the Woburn Street School, but instead at other cool places. On Wednesday, August 1, playground was held at the Glen Road location so that the children could participate in punt, pass and kick. Each child had the chance to compete against others in his or her age group in punting, passing, and kicking a football. Each distance was measured and recorded, and after each child was finished, the total distance he or she punted, passed and kicked was added up. The children who had the highest total distance were the winners, and the male and female winners from each age group could be chosen to compete in a larger competition based on their scores. Playgrounders who did not participate had a fun time playing at the Glen Road playground.

Thursday, August 2 was the annual Police Beach Day. Playgrounders went to Silver Lake

to compete in swim races, eat good food provided by the Wilmington Police Association, and build sandcastles for the annual competition. Children also had a great time being in the water, sitting in the sun, playing on the playground, and listening to music played by Traveling DJ Sounds.

On Friday, August 3 playgrounders went to Ipswich River Park in North Reading to have a Field Day with North Reading playgrounders. Kids had a blast playing on the basketball court, in the street hockey rink, or on the playing fields nearby. Others stayed in the shade by hanging out at picnic tables, and other kids hung out at the playground, complete with a rope bridge and a huge rope jungle gym.

The leaders would like to thank the Wilmington Tobacco Control, the punt, pass, and kick program, the Wilmington Police Association, Traveling DJ Sounds, and the North Reading Park Recreation staff for helping to make last week's playground activities so much fun. Congratulations to everyone who participated!

Cheryl Lecesce

## Glen Road Playground news

WILMINGTON - The summer seems to have flown by, especially at the Glen Road Playground Program, but as it winds down, our weeks are still packed with fun.

Monday the kids got to add fashion with creativity in creating their own foam visors to wear or give to a friend. It was also Crazy Head Day. We definitely saw a lot of crazy hair do's and even a variety of colors.

Tuesday was one of our awesome field trips for bowling and pizza. It is a pretty self explanatory field trip but there was an unpredictable and overwhelming amount of fun. Wednesday was the punt, pass and kick competition for the entire town. Separated by age, the kids had one chance to punt, pass or kick a football as far as they could. The winners then move on to a regional competition and hopefully to nationals.

Thursday was one of the most highly anticipated and fun days of the year. It was Police Beach Day at Silver Lake. Each year the Wilmington Police Department puts on a nice cookout and provides a disc jockey for the Playgrounders' enjoyment. There is also a sand castle competition that is tons of fun.

## Global Child returns with family theme

WILMINGTON - Global Child is returning to the Tewksbury and Wilmington Public Schools with a new theme this fall, "Home and Family." Accompanying this theme is newly appointed Regional Coordinator, Diana Hibner. Diana is responsible for the program setup, marketing and supervision of Global Child's Spanish and French program in both Tewksbury and Wilmington. She lives in Tewksbury with her husband and two children. Her son will be entering kindergarten and is enrolled in Global Child.

"I am delighted to be part of such a successful and innovative pro-

gram as Global Child," Diana Hibner said. "Studies cited recently in area newspapers show that interest in learning to speak world languages, particularly Spanish, is up. Children who learn a language before adolescence, such as through Global Child, are much more likely to have native-like pronunciations."

Founded in 1992, Global Child provides foreign language instruction, primarily in French and Spanish, for children in pre-kindergarten through grade six. The program emphasizes listening and speaking skills through a unique

combination of movement, singing, games, and snacks. Classes are small, grouped by grade level, and are held before and after school in the child's own school.

There are paid, part time teaching jobs available for those fluent in French and Spanish, as well as Parent Coordinator positions at each school. For their assistance Parent Coordinators receive 50 percent tuition off for one child each semester they serve.

For more information call Diana Hibner at 978-851-5337 or email DHibner@mediaone.net.

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## Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Thurs., Aug. 9: 7:45 a.m., Tewks. Seniors leave for the Duck Tour trip including a stop at Quincy Market.

Thurs., Aug. 9: SERVE New England signup, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Sun., Aug. 12: 8:30 a.m., Tewks. Seniors leave for Boston Duck Tour. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Aug. 12: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Tewks. or Breakfast Benefit. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Aug. 12: 4 p.m., T United Methodist Church Music & Tea Concert Series continues. Call 978-658-9551.

Tues., Aug. 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center with bingo to follow.

Tues., Aug. 14: Dr. Smith podiatry clinic at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 978-640-4480.

Thurs., Aug. 16: Foxwood Casino Day trip for Tewks. Seniors. Call 978-640-4480. Still a few openings.

Fri., Aug. 17: 6:30 p.m. Tewks. Senior Center Dance. Tickets will be available on Monday.

Mon., Aug. 20: A few openings left on the senior Rockingham Park trip.

Tues., Aug. 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 23: 3 p.m., Afternoon Tea for Tewksbury seniors at Blair House Assisted Living Facility.

Wed., Aug. 29: Seniors day trip to George's Island. Call 978-640-4482.

Sat., Nov. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of '91 reunion at Chelmsford Raddison. Classmates, please contact Karen Simard asap at karensimard@mediaone.net

## Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Next meeting is August 10 "Nutrition and Weaning." Call 978-694-1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-657-8301.

Thurs., Aug. 9: 7 p.m., Famous Firsts Scavenger Hunt at Wil. Lib.

Call 978-658-2967

Aug. 10-12: Three day weekend trip to Baltimore to see the sights and two Red Sox games. Get flyer from the Wrec office at Town Hall or call at 978-658-4270

Thurs., Aug. 14: 7 p.m., BubbleMania with Casey Carie will present Effervescent Entertain at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-694-2098.

Sat., Aug. 18: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kids' Fun Day on Wil. Common. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel and Wil. Food Pantry.

Sun., Aug. 19: Noon, at WHS, Wil. Police Activities League (PAL) three on three basketball tournament for students entering grades six-12. Register from 11 a.m. or call Officer Chip Bruce at the station from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 978-658-5071.

Mon., Aug. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Wil. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 23: 10:30 a.m., Kidstock Creative Theater presents Knights of the Round Lagoon, an original musical for ages four and up. Funded by Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library. Free tickets available Aug. 16.

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Call 978-664-6545; 781-245-5232; email whsclass81@aol.com.

Sat., Aug. 11: Mature Singles (45 and over) - Let's Rock at Rockingham Park Racetrack to enjoy a meal and watch thoroughbred racing. Prime Time Singles (PTS) welcomes unpartnered persons to the group. Write lynn\_pts@hotmail.com for more information.

Sun., Aug. 12: 2 to 6 p.m., 9th annual Fun Festival sponsored by AC Western Wear will be held at 435 King Street, Littleton.

Wed., Aug. 15: 8 p.m., Stefan Kozinski presents an organ recital at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Aug. 18: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Call 781-272-5914.

Wed., Aug. 22: 8 p.m., Barbara Bruhns presents an organ recital at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Aug. 25: Champion Factory Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tumble Fun and Fitness Gym at J&M Country Store Plaza, Salem St., No. Andover. (Youngsters 2.5 to 12. Call 978-683-8493.

Sun., Aug. 26: 2 p.m., Vocal and dance auditions for Cabaret by Colonial Chorus Players at "Old Hose House," 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 781-245-1488 or email www.colonialchorus.com.

Tues., Aug. 28: 7 p.m., Dialogue reading auditions for Cabaret by Colonial Chorus Players at Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 781-245-1488 or email www.colonialchorus.com.

Wed., Aug. 29: 8 p.m., Ray Cornils presents an organ concert at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Wed., Sept. 5: 8 p.m., Mireille Lagace presents an organ recital at

Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Sept. 8: Fifth annual Cycle for Life at Devereaux Beach, Marblehead. Call 617-636-5535.

Mon., Sept. 10: Learn to skate classes begin at Chelmsford Forum. Brochures and applications are available at the ice rink or by calling 781-871-7681.

Mon., Sept. 17: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Rape Crisis Services offers Fall Volunteer Training on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call 978-452-7721. Register before Sept. 14.

Fri., Sept. 21: Minuteman Senior Services celebrates 25 years with a fundraiser presenting Loretta LaRoche. Tickets available now. Call 781-272-7177.

Sun., Nov. 4: Crafters wanted for LTD Holiday Craft Show at Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Call 978-251-0551.

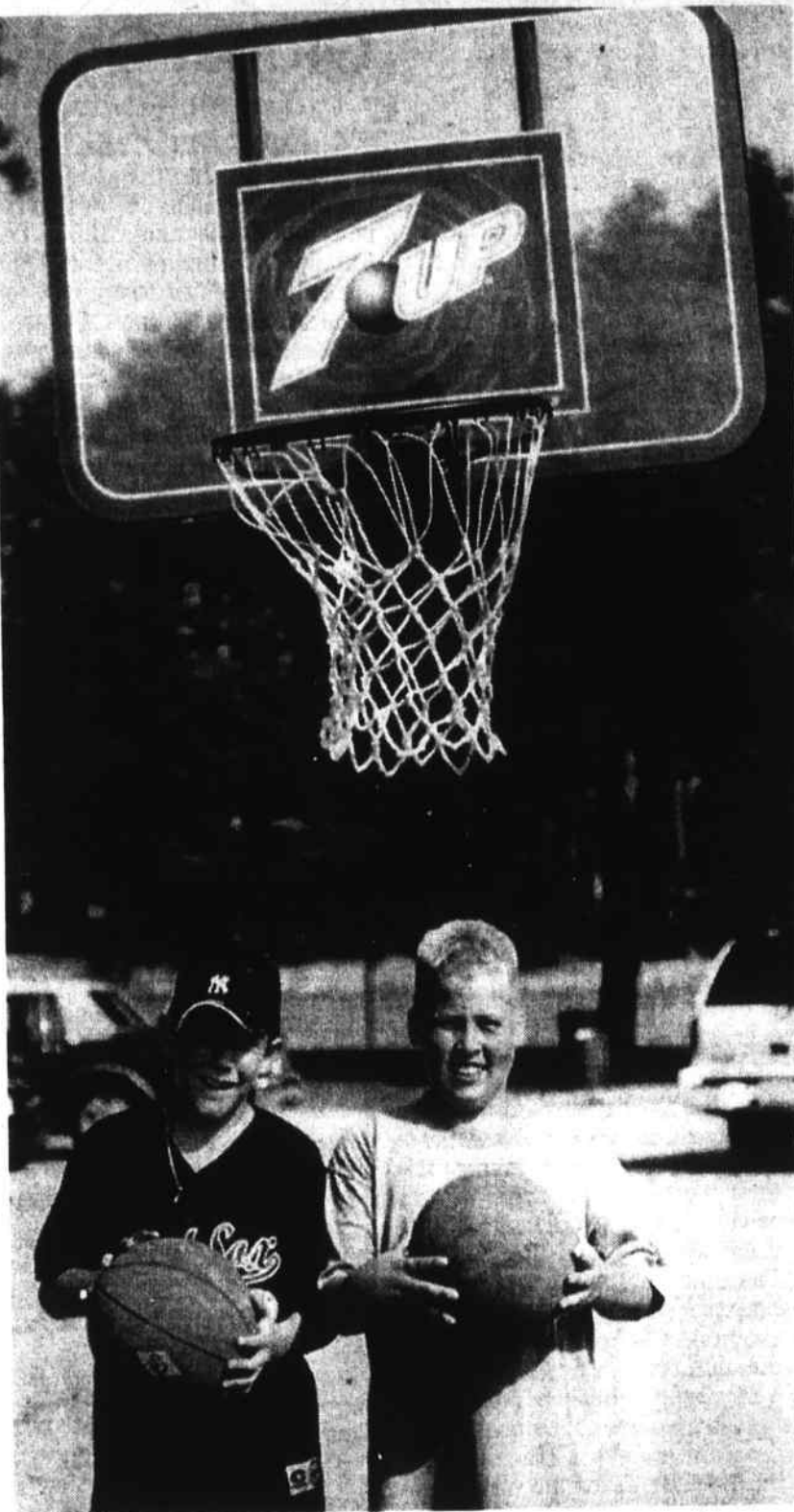
Sat., Nov. 10: 7 p.m. to midnight at Andover Country Club; Class of 1976, Malden Catholic High School Reunion. Call 781-322-8377.

### O Great St. Joseph of Cupertino

who didst obtain from God the Grace to be asked at your examinations only the questions you knew obtain for me a like favor in the exams for which I am preparing. In return, I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

8/8/01

T.S.



**TOO HOT FOR HOOPS?** Naaaah. Not for these two tough guys. On a real scorcher of an afternoon on Tuesday, August 7, Tewksbury kids James Duffy, 12, left, and Justin Lamoureux, 11, right, got on the steaming asphalt and played a game of one-on-one at the old basketball court on Livingston Street. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Kay Kennison



Cheryl Knickle



Diane LeBoeuf



Bill Metras



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Ann Petrillo



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### Wilmington

**LOVELY SALTBOX COLONIAL** located in area of young custom homes offering 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, central air/central vac, front/back fireplaced living room, tiled foyer, kingsized master w/walk-in closet & separate bath, manicured 1/2 acre lot, 2C garage, amenities plus.

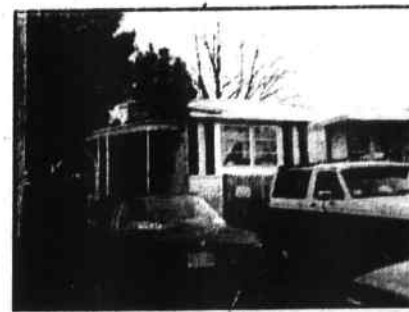
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### Tewksbury

**FANTASTIC DORMERED CAPE** located within walking distance to shopping, post office & banks offering 8+ rms., 4 bdrms., 1.5 baths, modern kitchen & baths, gleaming hardwd flrs., attached family rm/den, lots of closet & storage, workshop, 2 tiered deck, beautiful landscaping

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### Wilmington

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### Tewksbury

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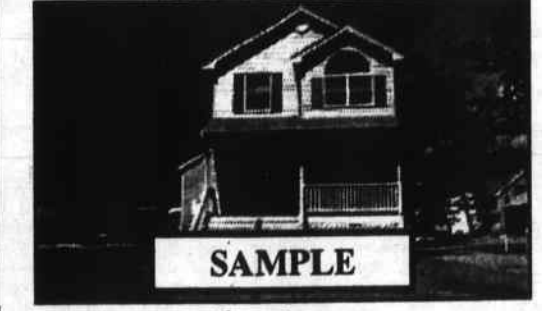
**\$ 135,000**



### Tewksbury

**TWO YEAR YOUNG SPLIT GAMBREL** with 3 levels of living! Offering 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen w/oak cabinets, central air, built-in microwave, 1st floor laundry, front/back family room, garage, easy highway & commute location!

**\$ 289,900**



### Wilmington

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Great Wilmington location at end of dead end street. Offers 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1.5 baths, 1st flr. family rm., carefree vinyl exterior, farmers porch and excellent commute area, minutes to Rte. 93 and 62.

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### Tewksbury - Martel Estates

**FIVE YEAR OLD COLONIAL** with full farmers porch and attached 2-car garage in wonderful condition! Featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, room for expansion over garage, gorgeous manicured lot and area of all newer homes. Truly a must see!

**\$ 399,900**



### Middleton

**A MUST SEE!** Fantastic half brick front Split Entry featuring 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, 3/4 bedrooms, fireplace, lower level could be perfect setup for inlaw apartment, oversized deck, great views of private yard, acre plus lot, garage & much more!

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### Tewksbury

**FANTASTIC CUSTOM HIP ROOF RANCH** in N. Tewksbury featuring 6 large rms., hrdwd floors, 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, center island kitchen, fireplaced living rm., dining rm., 2-car attached garage, private back yard.

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# Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2001

## Aggressors no match for "RAD Grads"

By STACEY E. STEVENS  
WILMINGTON - In September, officers from the Wilmington Police Department will be holding its R.A.D. program, a four session course that will train women how to effectively defend themselves against potential rapists and other aggressors.

The course, which will be taught on September 10, 12, 17 and 19, will take place at the new Public Safety Building on Church Street. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. and will conclude at 10 p.m. Interested women should call 1-978-658-5071 to register. Those with questions are encouraged to contact officer-instructors Steve LaRivee, Ronald 'Butch' Alpers, Julie Lambert, Brian Moon or Dawn Naimo.

The RAD System of Self Defense is not a martial arts program. Although such programs are excel-

lent for developing body mechanics, physical fitness, and confidence, the time-consuming dedication that is required in order to become proficient at it exceeds what most people's resources or endurance. The RAD System advocates realistically employable tactics, without the time investment, ceremony, or mystical concepts of a martial art. It makes no pretenses about being a quick solution in and of itself, but is a course of carefully-selected defensive tactics with helpful guidelines for continued personal growth. The body will soon forget the mechanics of any learned technique unless it is reinforced through practice. Training that links the subconscious mind with 'muscle memory' will increase the ability to react automatically under high-stress conditions. Every student receives a lifetime 'free return and

practice' policy.

Police Chief Bernard Nally, who welcomes each new group of learners, states, "The women who take this course become empowered by the knowledge that there are definite things that they can do to protect themselves."

Rather than making women fearful, self-defense makes them more confident and less likely to appear as victims to potential rapists.

Lieutenant Robert Richter, who will hand out certificates at the end of the program, says, "Many women make the mistake of feeling invin-

cible, adopting a 'as long as I don't think about it, it's not going to happen to me' attitude. At the other extreme, our goal in promoting awareness is not to make women paranoid. A rape is not going to happen because you've taken this class. Just as not thinking about it won't prevent it from happening, neither will it happen because you took the course. And if such an attack does occur, the odds of surviving it are greatly increased."

Officer Steve La Rivee, who initiated the RAD course in Wilmington, comments, "It's not about speed

or power. It's all about correct technique. Perfect practice makes perfect. Repetition is the key to remembering."

Says Officer Ronald 'Butch' Alpers, "We firmly believe in the program. Teaching it helps keep us aware and sensitive to a women's plight. And the techniques really work."

Adds Officer Brian Moon, "Some of us have wives and/or daughters, so it's very emotional for us to teach this subject matter, but very fulfilling at the same time."

According to Officer Julie Lam-

bert, police investigator for rape, sexual assault, and child molestation cases, "Most nearby cities and towns already have a RAD course available to their residents through their local police departments. Our department, which received the funding for this program approximately a year ago, has already sponsored three sessions. As an instructor, I prefer to call women 'survivors', as opposed to 'victims'. You can survive this. That's what we want attendees to get out of this

**RAD** continued page 19

## Tewksbury Police Dept. gears up for R.A.D. program

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Police Department has announced that it will be sponsoring a Rape & Aggression Self-Defense Class for women beginning August 8. The class will meet on consecutive Wednesdays until August 29 and is free. The class will start at 6:30 p.m. and is open to women only. It will be held at the Masonic Temple located on Victor Drive in Tewksbury.

The Rape Aggression Self Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The R.A.D. System is a comprehensive, women only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense

training. R.A.D. is not a Martial Arts program. Our courses are taught by nationally certified R.A.D. Instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual.

This program is part of the Tewksbury Police Department's Community Policing Initiative, and its ongoing efforts to reach out and positively enhance the lives of all citizens. For more information, please contact the Tewksbury Police Department at 978-851-7373 ext. 146. Registration forms can be picked up in the main lobby, at the Tewksbury Police Headquarters Building located at 918 Main St. Call for directions if needed.

Today, August 8, 2001, the Mt. Washington Auto Road celebrates its 140th birthday. Opened in 1861, the Mt. Washington Auto Road is the oldest manmade attraction in America. The eight-mile "Road to

in Gorham - one of the many fine establishments of the Grand Age of Hotels.

The first Glen House, at the foot of the Road, was completed in 1852, the same year that the first Summit

machinery to handle the countless tons of rock and gravel that had to be moved. Even in Mount Washington's bad weather, laborers spent 10-12 hour workdays, and lived in primitive shanties or tents.

Work progressed until the fall of 1856, when the halfway point was reached. Then money ran out, and the effort was halted, but a new company, the present Mount Washington Summit Road Company, was formed in 1859. The next year, work resumed, and the first tolls were collected for passage to the Halfway House.

The gala opening of the road took place on August 8, 1861, with many local dignitaries arriving at the summit in a Concord Coach. But the honor of driving the first horse-drawn vehicle to the summit went to Col. Joseph Thompson, then proprietor of the Glen House. To be sure of beating out his friendly rival, Col. John Hitchcock, landlord of the Alpine House, Thompson drove his horse and carriage to the summit three weeks before the official opening. The last few yards were still so strewn with boulders that help was needed to keep the carriage upright, but he made it - and he saw to it that a photograph was there!

Stage Office at the summit to lure Cog passengers down to the Glen House, from which they traveled to the railroad station by six-horse tally-ho, and took the train back to where they started in Crawford Notch.

Still, for years the Cog carried many more passengers than the Road, and it took an unexpected new development to turn the tables - the motorcar. The very first motorized ascent was by Feelan O. Stanley, of Stanley Steamer fame, in 1899. There were more steam-powered ascents during the next three years and then in 1902 the first two gasoline-powered cars reached the summit.

Clearly the automobile age had begun on the Road, over sometimes strident criticism, and finally in 1912, the first motorized stage appeared, a second-hand Thomas Flyer. Since then, except when gasoline shortages intervened, the history has seen one of steady growth, 3100 private cars in 1935, 6600 in 1955, and 12,800 in the Road's 100th anniversary year, 1961. In recent years over 45,000 private vehicles and more than 5,000 of the Auto Road stages make the trip each year.

The birthday celebration will



A TIME OF 20 MINUTES and 58 seconds stood as the course record for the "Climb to the Clouds" auto race up the Mt. Washington Auto Road from 1905 until 1923 when Ralph Mulford, a renowned driver of his day, set a new record of 17 minutes 49.6 seconds. He is pictured here (middle) leaning on the stock Chandler touring car of standard gear ratio that he drove to the record. On his left is Elliot Libby, one of the owners of the Mt. Washington Auto Road and an unidentified man on the right. The current record is six minutes 41.99 seconds set by Frank Sprong in 1998.

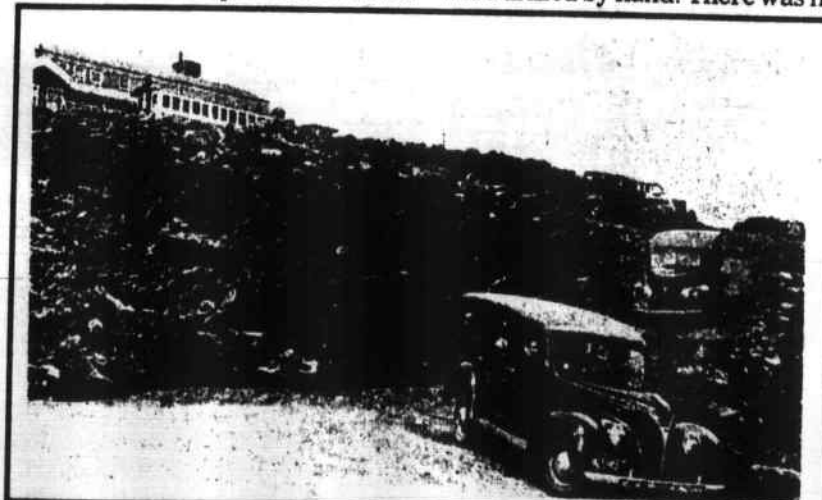
the Sky" leads to the summit of the highest peak in the Northeast, 6,288 foot Mt. Washington. From the summit you can see five states, the Presidential Mountains and Canada.

The history of the Road rally began in the wheat fields of Canada. There were huge crops to be shipped out in winter, but there was no ice-free seaport available until a railroad line was built from Montreal to Portland in 1851. It passed through Gorham, and that opened up the east side of the White Mountains to the tourist trade.

In 1850, the railroad had paid for rebuilding the road from Gorham into Pinkham Notch. Further, the railroad financed the construction of the Glen Bridge Path to the summit of Mount Washington and started its own Alpine House Hotel

House was built on Mount Washington; there have been two other Summit Houses since. The Tip Top House, that is still standing, was erected in 1853, and in that year, the New Hampshire State Legislature granted Gen. David O. Macomber of Middletown, Conn., the charter for the Mt. Washington Road Company; the grand plan envisioned horse-drawn carriages on the Road, and a massive hotel and observatory. Not all that came about, but work on the road began in the summer of 1854.

Building the road was an enormous task. The nearest source of supplies was eight miles away, and all transportation was by horse, oxen or on the backs of men. Dynamite was unknown - black powder was the explosive, and blasting holes were drilled by hand. There was no



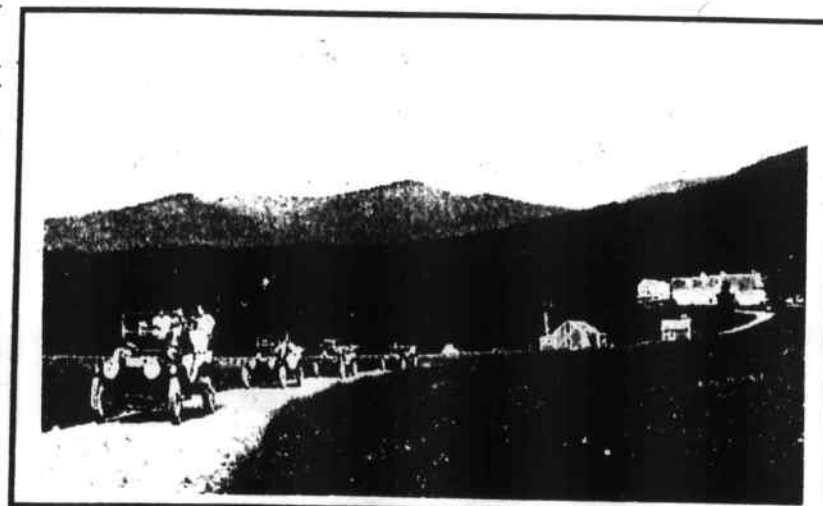
THE MOUNT WASHINGTON AUTO ROAD, scene today of annual foot and bike races, continues to uphold its reputation as "America's oldest man-made tourist attraction." An all-time record of nearly forty-five thousand cars ascended the mountain via this road in 1978.

Photo from "The White Mountains" by Randall H. Bennett - 1994.



AMID MUCH FANFARE, the Mount Washington Carriage Road was officially opened to the summit on August 8, 1861. Three weeks before the event Joseph M. Thompson, proprietor of the Glen House, was the first to reach the top in this wagon, though assistance was needed to keep it upright over the uncompleted last stretch of road.

Photo from "The White Mountains" by Randall H. Bennett - 1994.



THE SUMMIT ROAD COMPANY carried passengers to the top of Mount Washington in this fleet of Packard "stages" by the early 1920's. On the right are the Toll House, the third Glen House (once the servants quarters to the second Glen House), and several large barns.

Photo from "The White Mountains" by Randall H. Bennett - 1994.

After the Road was opened to the public, its business doubled every year until 1869. Then the Cog Railway was completed, on the west side of the Mountain, and many found the relatively short trip and the enclosed cars preferable to an all day journey on the Road in open mountain wagons. Road management responded by building the

include a display of original Auto Road Stage vehicles. These vehicles include a vintage Concord Coach and other horse drawn wagons that used to pull visitors to the summit. Other historic Mt. Washington Auto

**Mt. Washington** continued page 16

## Angry over tree theft Woman leaves thieves message

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN - The daughter of a Cedar Street business owner installed a sign last week with a message to the thieves who earlier this summer stole the tree she had planted for her dad on Father's Day some 10 years ago.

It reads: Hope you enjoy the fruits of your stolen labor! The tree was a Father's Day gift I planted myself for my Dad! Janet.

Janet is Janet Howland of Wilmington, daughter of Paul Cooper, a long-time Woburn resident who now lives in Florida but comes back frequently to visit and tend to his East Woburn office building (she is also sister of Woburn High English teacher Rick Cooper).

Howland said she hopes the sign might make the thief or thieves think about what they've done and make people aware of this type of crime so if they see someone digging up trees or shrubbery, they might get a license plate number or company name just in case.

"I've heard of people stealing shrubs from company areas," she said in a recent interview, "but right after they're planted, nothing mature."

Theft of mature trees, however, is the latest rage in England, she said, where thieves are going right into people's courtyards and pulling the trees right out.

"There's a big black market" in trees there, she said, and she's afraid the phenomenon might be crossing the Atlantic.

Howland said the tree, a Japanese blood leaf maple, was stolen at the end of June. It was

there on a Thursday night, she said, and gone by Friday morning. Whoever took it apparently tied something around it and dragged it out of the ground, she said. They also spread mulch around to try to fill in the hole.

Howland said the commercial building is like her father's "baby."

"We started doing landscaping for him about 10 years ago, picking up cigarette butts and trash, trimming hedges" etc., she said and the tree was a practical and thoughtful gift.

The tree had been "a little slip of a thing" when it was planted a decade ago, Howland said, but had grown to 10 feet tall with a trunk diameter of roughly 4 inches.

"It was just getting nice and full," she said. Though the financial loss is a pain (the closest she could find to the stolen tree at a local nursery was smaller and cost \$600), it is the sentimental loss that hurts the most.

After the theft, she went to the building "and stood there with my mouth open. I couldn't believe it was gone."

"I couldn't believe first of all that someone would do that," she said.

"People think they're stealing from a big company and it's not going to hurt anyone," she said, but "it always hurts someone."

Since the sign has been up, Howland noted, it's been knocked down twice (most recently found 30 feet away in a tree), whether by wind or someone in whom it struck a nerve is unknown.



## Ipswich River low flow advisory

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Water Department requests that residents and businesses conserve water, as part of a regional effort to relieve low-flow problems in the Ipswich River. Wilmington draws all of its water supply from sources within the Ipswich River watershed. Thirteen other communities also rely on this watershed for water supply, and are also being asked to save water.

This advisory is being issued because flows in the Ipswich River have dropped below the minimum threshold set by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and are no longer adequate to support fish and other river dependent life. Parts of the Ipswich River experience extremely low flows and sometimes dry up completely during summer dry periods.

The result is fishkills and other environmental damage. Saving water can help prevent these problems. The best way to save water is to eliminate unnecessary uses such as lawn watering, leaks, and inefficient fixtures and water use practices in the home.

The public will be advised when flows have improved. For more information on ways you can conserve water contact the Wilmington Water Department at (978) 658-4711.

In summer, one of the best places to save water is in the yard. Lawns can survive dry periods; here are some tips on how to make your lawn more drought-resistant:

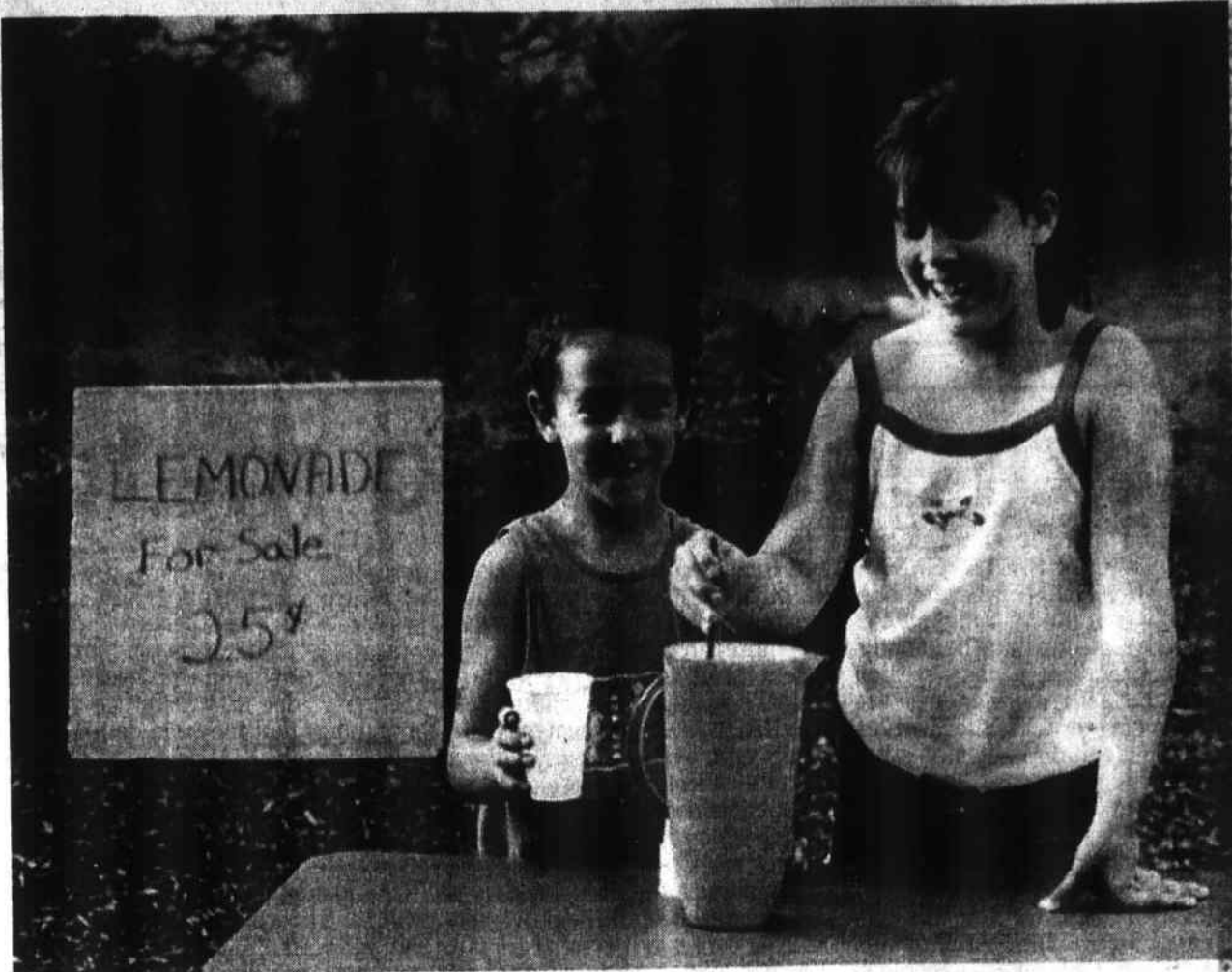
1. Don't cut the lawn short - short grass has shallow roots, which are

more susceptible to drought, pest and weeds. 3" - 3 1/2" is short enough.

2. Don't water so often - frequent, light waterings discourage deep rooting.

3. Use drought resistant grasses such as little bluestem, tall fescue or Canada bluegrass. Seed into existing lawns during spring/fall maintenance.

Wilmington Water Department does have mandatory water use restrictions in place. Street addresses with odd numbers may use water outdoors on odd numbered calendar days and even street addresses may water on even numbered days. In addition, underground sprinkler systems may run only between the hours of 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.



**LEMON AIDE.** It has been so hazy and muggy and soupy and humid and hot this week that even the most die-hard fans of summer have been seeking refuge in air-conditioned havens and tall glasses of cool drinks. Coming to the assistance of those made weary by the warmth were brother and sister Joseph and Nicole Crowley, ages 6 and 8, respectively of Tewksbury. The Crowleys set up a lemonade stand on Tuesday, August 7 and aided thirsty locals with cups of their refreshing summer beverage. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Locals acquire UMass degrees

WILMINGTON - Six Wilmington residents have been awarded degrees from UMass Amherst:

Jennifer Grasso, Royal Street; Kevin Kacamburas, Park Street; Kristina Meuse, Beverly Avenue; Robert Murphy, Fiorenza Drive; Kristen Peach, Dayton Road and Tracy Selig, King Street.

## Public invited to

# Senior breakfast to be held August 12

TEWKSBURY - The seniors will hold a breakfast benefit Sunday, August 12, at the Tewksbury Senior Center from 7:30 to 11. The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Tickets may be obtained at the door at the following prices: adults \$4; children under 12, \$2 and toddlers free. Proceeds of this event will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

The last day to register for the August SERVE food package is August 9, at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mary Ann Wareham at 978-851-3344 or the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Diet Workshop is coming to the Senior Center beginning Thursday, August 16. To join, one may sign up at the Senior Center prior to the start date for a cost of \$99. The workshop sessions will be held every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call Carol or Linda at the Senior Center.

Those seniors who have signed up for the Podiatry Clinic are reminded that Dr. Smith will be conducting the clinic Tuesday, August 14. Please check your appointment time. It is suggested that you come in approximately 10 minutes before you are scheduled. If you find that you are unable to attend, please contact the office.

There are several people on the waiting list who would be able to utilize the vacancy. Thank you. A craft meeting will be held in the craft room Wednesday, August 15 at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Topics of discussion will be summer and fair projects plus more.

Departure time for the Foxwood day trip of Thursday, August 16 has been set at 7 a.m. sharp. Those planning to attend this month's Senior Center dance, please note that ticket sales end Friday, August 10. The dance is scheduled for Friday, August 17. The evening will include a buffet and dancing to the sounds of Jim Sutton and the "Perfect Match Band."

Blair House Assisted Living will hold an afternoon "Tea Party" for Tewksbury Seniors. Those who would like to attend are asked to obtain a free ticket at the Senior Center. This event should prove to be a delightful one!

There are just a few openings left on the George's Island day trip of August 29. The cost is \$2 per person and includes transportation and a round trip ferry ride to the island. The seniors will be holding a giant yard sale and senior version of the Antique Road Show on Saturday, September 29. Table space is \$10 per table. To make reservations, contact Carol or Linda at the Senior Center.

Looking ahead a bit, the seniors will also be holding their annual craft fair Saturday, November 3. Table space for this event is \$15 per table or gift of equivalent value for the day's Country Store feature. You may want to mark your calendars with the date of the Senior Center Cootie Party which will be held Friday, August 24 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

To date there has not been much interest in a beginner quilt class at the Senior Center. Classes would be held Friday mornings at 9:30. Cost incurred would be materials. If interested, call or drop by the Senior Center to sign up. In order to secure

the instructor for the fall season, people should make up their minds very soon.

We are also posting several trip interest lists: one such trip would be to the North Shore Theatre production of Zorba the Greek with Olympia Dukakis. Stop by and check the bulletin board at the Senior Center for trips and scheduled upcoming fall classes.

We are calling all cooks to help us in our first Senior Center Cook Book. Registration forms are located at the front desk. We would love to have a recipe from you, but remember, all recipes must be submitted by September 7.

For more information on this new fundraising effort, call Mary Ann Wareham or Linda Brabant. Thanks. We are looking forward to your recipe!

A pleasant week is wished to all and we urge you to stay cool by using air conditioners and/or fans; visiting air conditioned places such as the Senior Center, library, malls; drinking plenty of non-alcoholic beverages; wearing light clothing and not to overdo or exert yourself in this weather.

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## Santini receives senior award

WILMINGTON - Jacquelyn Dolan Santini of Wilmington was honored recently for outstanding achievement by University College,

Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate division.

Santini received a Dean's Citation Award for the Criminal Justice Program at the Senior Awards Night in June, held at the Henderson House in Weston. Dr. Judith Stoessel, senior associate dean for academic programs, and Rose Doherty, assistant dean and director of the Criminal Justice Program, made the presentation.

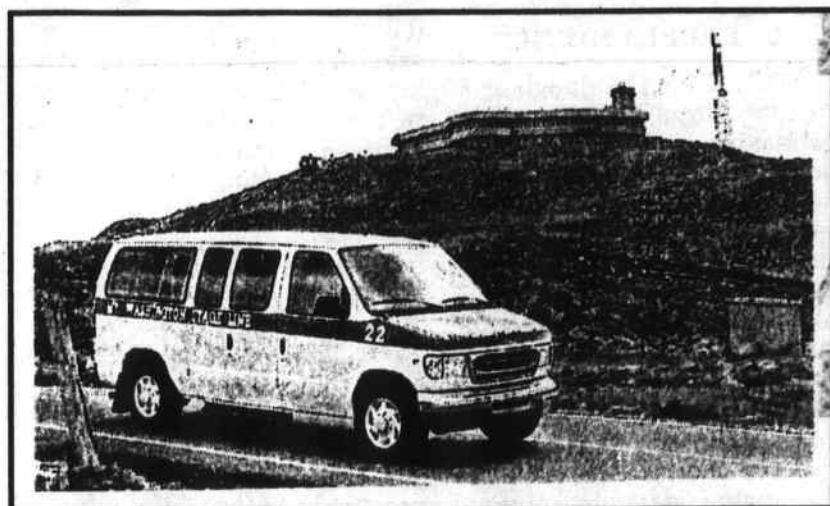
"Dean's Citation Awards go to students who have not only excelled in their disciplines, but also are first among their peers in their academic divisions," said Dean

Stoessel.

Ms. Santini is a recipient of the Timothy F. Moran Scholarship, a certificate of Achievement from the University Faculty Society, and is a member of the Golden Key and Sigma Epsilon Rho Honor Societies. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice summa cum laude during commencement exercises June 16, and she plans a career in the criminal justice field along with earning a master's degree.

Northeastern University's part time division offers hundreds of credits and noncredit professional development courses, workshops, and seminars in career related programs, with a strong emphasis in computer technology and information

systems. Programs leading to undergraduate degrees in business administration, criminal justice, the health professions and sciences, and the liberal arts are available.



A MODERN VAN near the summit of Mt. Washington. Guided tours will take you to the top for \$22 per adult, (\$2+) seniors \$20, children (5-12) \$10.

## Mt. Washington Auto Road

• continued from page 15

Road Stages on display include an original 1899 Stanley Locomobile (the first automobile to climb Mt. Washington), a 1918 Pierce-Arrow from the fleet of the 20's and a 1938 Ford Woody Station Wagon. These vehicles are all part of the 140 years of history on Mt. Washington. This is one of those rare times when the extraordinary and historic vehicles are available for public viewing.

Any vehicle displaying the famous "This Car Climbed Mt. Washington" bumper sticker will be treated to a special \$10 a carload admission to the Mt. Washington Auto Road (the usual Auto Road weight and size restrictions will be

in effect). Regular admission to the Road is \$16 for car and driver, \$6 each additional adult, \$4 children 5-12. An audio tour on cassette or CD is included.

A guided tour in an Auto Road van is \$22 for adults, seniors (62+) \$20, children (5-12) \$10. The tour takes approximately 1 1/2 hour round trip including a 1/2 hour on the summit.

The Mt. Washington Auto Road is on Rt. 16 in Pinkham Notch, NH - 14 miles north of Glen, NH, and eight miles south of Gorham, N.H.

For more information about the Mt. Washington Auto Road call 603-466-3988 or go to the website at www.mt-washington.com.

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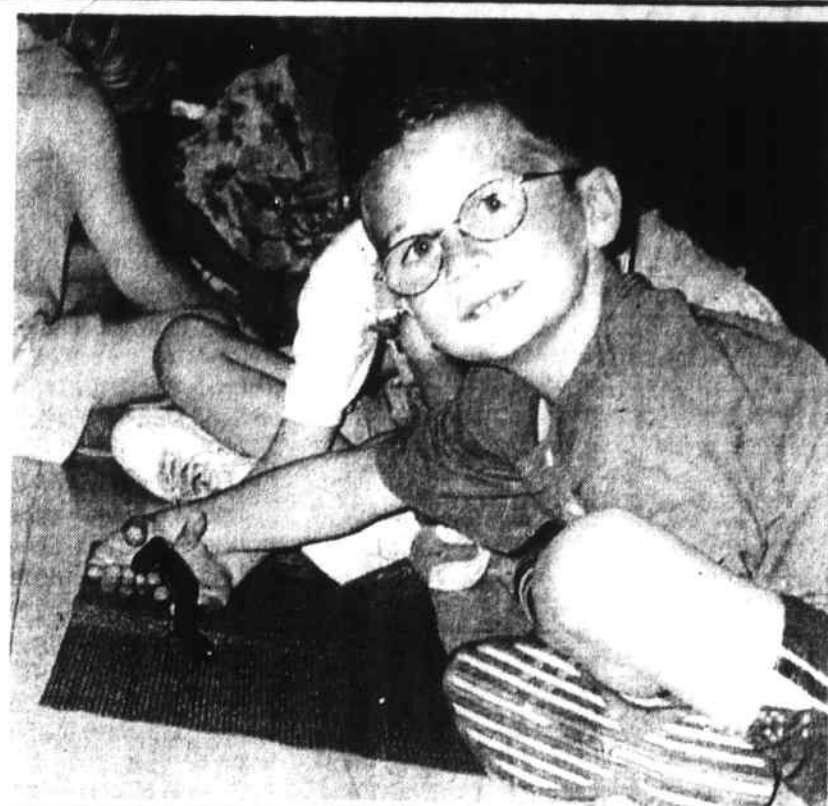


**KID MEETS KID.** Wilmington youngster Shane Brennan made a new friend when he and his fellow campers at the Recreation Department recently took a field trip to the Charmingfare Farm in Candia, New Hampshire. (Courtesy photo)



**ART ON A SUMMER DAY.** The five-year-olds in the Tiny Tots Kids Club spent a recent summer day coloring with markers. From left to right are Nicole Tetrault, Michelina Brown and Olivia Stalker. Peeking out from behind Nicole is classroom assistant Allison Fisher. (Courtesy photo)

**BUGGIN' OUT.** Seven-year-old Wilmington kiddo Colin MacGuire didn't even flinch as a creepy-crawly African Millipede scurried over his finger during a recent visit by Bugman Enterprises to the Wilmington Recreation Department Camp. (Courtesy photo)



**WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.** On Tuesday, August 7, volunteers at the Tewksbury Hospital Equestrian Farm helped horses get used to the sounds and looks that will be made by wheelchairs as handicapped riders make their way up and down a ramp that will enable them to get on and off a horse. In the photo above, Barbara Danecki, of Tewksbury, steadies Nic Nac while Matt Danecki and Alice Haynes practiced wheeling a chair up and down the ramp. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

**TINY'S TOUCHUP.** Volunteer Matt Donahue took a moment from his summer vacation to groom Tiny, one of the horse who is living in a stable at the Tewksbury Hospital Equestrian Farm. Lots of people got together and offered a hand during the heat wave that swept through the region on Tuesday, August 7. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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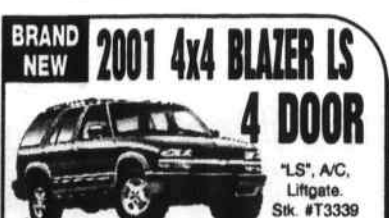
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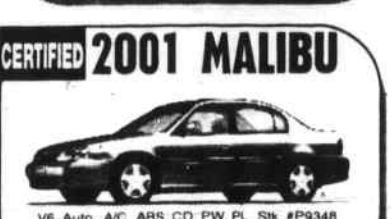
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**\$12,990**



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**CERTIFIED 99 TAHOE LS 4x4**

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BLUE BOOK VALUE \$29,795  
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## Obituaries

### Catherine M. Carbonneau ...retired from MA/COM; 75

TEWKSBURY - Catherine M. (Mullane) Carbonneau, 75, died Tuesday morning, August 7, 2001 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Richard A. Carbonneau, who died in 1980.

She was born in Boston, a daughter of the late Timothy and Margaret (Curtin) Mullane. She was raised in Roxbury, but had resided in Tewksbury for more than 45 years.

She retired from MA/COM in Burlington in 1992, after more than 30 years of service as an executive secretary.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Susan Sneed of Tewksbury, two grandchildren, Sandra and her husband Michael Schwarz of Tyngsboro, Mark Richard Sneed

of Tewksbury, a great granddaughter, Samantha Schwarz, a brother-in-law, Edward Tighe of Wilmington, two nieces, Mrs. Joseph (Judy) DiPalo of Groveland and Ellen Tighe of Medford.

She was also mother of the late Mary K. Carbonneau, grandmother of the late Jean Sneed, and sister of the late Theresa Tighe.

Her funeral is Friday, Aug. 10, from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Calling hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. [www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com)

### Gaetanella "Gae" DiGirolamo

many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Gaetanella "Gae" (DePiano) DiGirolamo, age 66 years, of Wilmington died August 4, 2001 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mrs. DiGirolamo was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Gabriele and the late Josephine (Fusco) DePiano. She had lived in Wilmington for many years and had been employed as a buyer for a chemical company.

Mrs. DiGirolamo is survived by her beloved husband Robert E. DiGirolamo; her children Mariealana Salamone and her husband Paul both of Hollis, NH, Robert E. DiGirolamo, Jr. and his fiancé Cindy both of Worcester and Michele DiGirolamo of Wilmington; her grandchildren Gabriella, Nicholas and Amanda Salamone all of Hollis, NH and her brother Frank G. DePiano and his wife

Jean both of Andover.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt 38) Wilmington on Tuesday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Loving grandmother, wife, sister and friend Gae W.S. Cavanaugh & son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt 38) Wilmington passed from this earth on Saturday, August 4th. Her unexpected death took everyone by surprise. All grieve her loss. All will remember the caring way in which she united those who surrounded her. She will be truly missed and is truly loved.

For guest book and directions please visit [www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com)

### Minerva E. Hudgins

many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Minerva E. (Tupper) Hudgins, age 94 years, of Wilmington died August 6, 2001 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Mrs. Hudgins was born in Kingstons, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of the late George E. and the late Eliza Jane (Shaw) Tupper. She had been a resident of Wilmington for many years.

Mrs. Hudgins was the beloved wife of the late Lester C. Hudgins and is survived by her children John R. Hudgins and his wife Jane of North Reading, Clarice Ross and her husband George of Wilmington; her grandchildren Janet Desrosiers, Joyce Mattucci, Jeanne Deppa, Karen Hudgins, Thomas Ross and Kori Kane. Mrs. Hudgins was also the sister of the late Hilda Tupper, the late Carroll Tupper,

the late Leta Roy and the late Lloyd Tupper.

Her funeral will be held from the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street, Wilmington on Friday morning at 10:00. Friends may call Thursday at the W.S. Cavanaugh & son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt 38) Wilmington from 4 - 8 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist church Building fund, 87 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 or the North Reading Union Congregational Church Building Fund, 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading, MA 01864

For guest book and directions please visit [www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com)

### Edward J. Conrad

retired Cambridge firefighter; at 80

TEWKSBURY - Edward J. Conrad of Randolph Drive, Tewksbury, died August 5, 2001. He was 80 years old.

Born in Somerville he was a son of the late Peter J. and Eva (Rochon) Conrad and had been a Tewksbury resident for the past two years.

Mr. Conrad served with the U.S. Air Force; was a former lifelong resident Cambridge, and was employed as a firefighter there for 33 years, serving at Engine 8. A graduate of St. Peter's School and Rindge Tech High School, he attended Northeastern University for three years and studied at Wentworth Institute.

He is survived by his widow Claire E. (Largenton) Conrad; two daughters, Virginia M. McFadries of Burlington and Kathleen Quigley of Wilmington. Eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning, August 8 in St. John's Church, Cambridge, followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Keefe Funeral Home Inc., 5 Chestnut St., Arlington.

Due to Mr. Conrad's love of children, donations made in his memory to the Jimmy Fund, 1 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146 or Children's Hospital, Boston.

### Textron donates Innovation Award to Jimmy Fund

WILMINGTON - Textron Systems has announced that a team of employees donated \$2,500 to the Jimmy Fund during a recent ceremony. Textron Systems' employees Dean Frost, Edward Maniet, Alan Nahabedian and Bob Steadman were recognized at Textron Industrial Product's (TIP) first annual Nova Awards ceremony for developing their innovation, the Terrain Commander Unattended Ground Sensor System. All winners of the Nova Awards program, which acknowledges products and business process innovations, received \$2,500 gifts to be made to their charity of choice.

"The Nova Awards program is a win for Textron, its employees, and the communities in which we operate. This initiative enables us to recognize our innovative employ-

ees for the significant contributions they make in helping to grow our business, while also giving back to the community," said Richard Millman, president of Textron Systems.

The Jimmy Fund Clinic at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, is one of the world's premier centers for pediatric cancer treatment and research. "Given the Jimmy Fund's exceptional support for children with cancer, we felt it was the ideal place to donate our award," said Textron Systems employee, Ed Maniet.

"Everyone at the Jimmy Fund thanks Textron Systems for initiating this unique way of recognizing its employees," said Mike Andrews, chairman of the Jimmy Fund. "We are very honored that this year's Nova Award recipients chose the Jimmy Fund as they charity they wished to support - this gift will help to make a difference in the lives of everyone facing cancer."

Textron Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Textron Inc., is a leading supplier of advanced systems, components and materials for use in defense, aerospace, automotive and industrial applications.

Textron Inc. (NYSE: TXT) is a \$13 billion global, multi-industry company with market-leading businesses in Aircraft, Automotive, Industrial Products, Fastening Systems and Finance. Textron has a work force of over 70,000 employees and major manufacturing facilities in 30 countries. Textron is among Fortune magazine's "Global Most Admired Companies" and Industry Week magazine's "Best Managed Companies."

### TMHS class of '91 reunion

TEWKSBURY - It's that time! Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1991 has scheduled its Tenth Year Class Reunion! The reception will be held Saturday, November 24, 2001 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Chelmsford Raddison.

If you graduated from TMHS with the Class of 1991, we're looking for you! Please contact Karen Simard today at [karensimard@mediaone.net](mailto:karensimard@mediaone.net) to tell us how to reach you and for more information about the reunion.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3141EP  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jeannette S. Finlayson late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

#### NOTICE

A Petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Beverly Hansen of N. Reading in the County of Middlesex, Janet A. Finlayson of Gloucester in the County of Essex, Sylvia Gullage of Ocala, in the State of Florida be appointed executrix without giving surety on their bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Aug. 27, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo,  
Register  
of Probate Court

A8; 2252

#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 61C, 95 Mink Run Road, Lot 5B, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

A8; 2245

#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Richard Gottschalk, Jr., 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 34' x 40' garage within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 39 Parcel 1A, 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

A8; 2244



#### DIFFICULT TIMES

One of the more difficult parts of dealing with death involves telling relatives, friends, neighbors, and business associates of the news. The person burdened with this responsibility may want to create a list and divide it with someone else of equal standing in the family. In any case, it may be a good idea to have someone else present when making the calls. While many may wish to exercise restraint, it does no good to bottle up emotions. Consideration should also be given to the fact that, as difficult as it is to disseminate such news, it may be more traumatic to receive it. It may be preferable to deliver the news of death in person, therefore, when circumstances warrant.

The silver lining on the cloud of a death is that the family is often drawn together in mourning, making the members stronger through their emotional ties. At Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we would be honored to assist you in the difficult time surrounding a death. We are always ready to answer any questions you may have. Please call us at (978) 851-7411.

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## MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Julie Andrews played a nanny in which film?

☐ A: Mrs. Doubtfire ☒ B: Mary Poppins  
☐ C: Victor/Victoria

## And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Joan Dancewicz of 6 Pineview Rd., Wilmington
- Karen Hall of 14 Lockwood Rd., Wilmington
- Meisser of 50 Scotland Dr., Tewksbury
- Janet Brown of 103 Hopkins St., Wilmington
- K. Buckley of 415 Star Ave., Tewksbury

Prizes must be picked up within 60 days. Winners must show ID.

## Town Crier

WEBSITE:

<http://members.aol.com/towncrier1>

## Help Wanted

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Finance Director

The successful applicant must have a Bachelor's Degree in business administration, public administration, finance, accounting, or a related field. Should have a minimum of seven years of progressive experience in public sector finance, three years of which must be at a management level.

An application and job description for this position may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488). Applications must be submitted no later than August 13, 2001.

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# Aggressors no match for "RAD Grads"

• continued from page 15

course." Rape is one of the most-rapidly-growing crimes in America. The tragic facts speak for themselves: an estimated 683,000 adult American women are forcibly raped each year - that's an average of one forcible rape every seven minutes. Of these, it is estimated that about 90% of these go unreported. Eighty percent of these attacks are planned in advance, mostly by acquaintances, such as partners, friends, dates, family members, neighbors, fellow students, and so on.

In a study compiled in 1991 by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Statistics, there were over 2.3 million reported sexual assaults in the United States between 1973 and 1987. Seventy-one percent of these victims avoided being raped by taking self-protective measures. This figure in-

creased to 86.7% in 1988 and, with the self-defense training being made available for women through local police departments, continues to increase.

The RAD System is designed to compliment a woman's natural instinct to resist rape aggression. While escape is the ultimate objective, enhancing one's options of physical defense is not only prudent, but necessary, if that natural resistance is to be effective.

This cutting-edge program, which was founded by Lawrence N. Nadeau and instituted in 1989 on college campuses, is the fastest-growing women's self-defense system in the country and has established the standard for women's self-defense programs. It is a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance,

which constitutes 90% of self-defense education.

The old adage holds true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Education and awareness are the most effective tactics in preventing a dangerous situation from developing in the first place.

The RAD System is dedicated to teaching women defense concepts and techniques against various types of assaults by utilizing easy, effective, proven self-defense concepts. It is a program of dynamic, realistic tactics and techniques. Its increasing popularity stems from the ease, simplicity, and effectiveness of its practical, hands-on, no-nonsense tactics and unique teaching methodology. It provides effective options by teaching women to take an active role in their own psychological well-be-

ing, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training.

Writer's Note: As a recent 'RAD Grad', I highly encourage any Wilmington woman age fifteen and older to do themselves the favor of a lifetime and attend these highly-rewarding, completely cost-free sessions. All of the officers are excellent instructors, highly adept at communicating sensitive material of a graphic nature to the class in a straightforward, no-nonsense manner. They are frequently humorous, at other times deeply serious. They consistently demonstrate and explain techniques in a lucid manner, always encouraging questions of any sort. They offer ample opportunity to repeat a technique until you feel comfortable enough to progress to the next one. It is clear throughout the entirety of

the course that they are genuinely concerned for our safety and well-being, and they derive great satisfaction from being able to instruct us to empower ourselves to take responsibility for our own safety, although they remain committed to assisting us in these endeavors in any way that they can. The last class is a highly-rewarding one, in which you have an opportunity to apply the techniques that you've learned in the classroom. It is videotaped so that you can observe what worked and what needs improvement. Class is followed by pizza for all and the awarding of

course certificates. Again, I would most definitely recommend this course to every Wilmington woman age fifteen and up. Sign up with a parent, or group of friends and have fun learning together.

In the words of one 15-year-old recent 'RAD Grad': "When I first began the RAD program, I wasn't sure what to expect. I admit that I was a little nervous, but that all changed. As soon as the officers introduced themselves, and the class got underway, I found myself relaxing. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad after all. Well, it was more than not bad; it was fun."

## Town Crier

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Photos that were published  
Photos that were Not published  
Top stories for Tewksbury  
Top stories for Wilmington

### Things to do:

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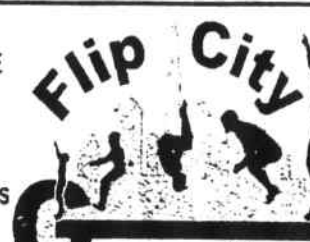
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SEE OUR AD IN THE NYNEX YELLOW PAGES



## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60D, 98 Mink Run Road, Lot 4, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2248 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:55 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60F, 94 Mink Run Road, Lot 6, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2250 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 9:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60G, 92 Mink Run Road, Lot 7, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2251 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Danvers Savings Bank, Eileen Lubas, applicant; Fred F. Cain, Inc., P.O. Box 250, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to reconstruct a detention area within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 138, 579 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2243 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 61F, 103 Mink Run Road, Lot 2B, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2246 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:35 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60C, 100 Mink Run Road, Lot 3, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2247 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3743GI  
GUARDIANSHIP-MENTALLY ILL WITH SURETIES  
NOTICE

To Panagiotis Stratos also known as Peter Stratos of Wilmington in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Panagiotis Stratos also known as Peter Stratos is a mentally ill person praying that Christine Stratos and Helen Bedard of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex or some suitable person - be appointed his guardian (with the further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication in accordance with the treatment plan).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before October 26, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the third day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo  
A8; 2238 Register of Probate Court

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3868EP  
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
NOTICE

To Madeline F. Fisher, Walter E. Fisher, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), (solely as nominee for Lender (Full Spectrum Lending, Inc.) and Lender's successors and assigns), as beneficiary claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 10 Massachusetts Avenue given by Madeline F. Fisher and Walter E. Fisher, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Systems, Inc., dated March 24, 2000, registered in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 188794, and as noted on Certificate of Title No. 30213, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of Sept. 2001 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 31st day of July 2001.  
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
A8; 2239 Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3868EP  
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
NOTICE

Estate of Barbara D. Branham also known as Barbara Dorothy Branham late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Phyllis Sinclair of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Sept. 6, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the second day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo  
A8; 2240 Register of Probate Court

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL) Case No. 273374

To: David P. Cross  
Patricia A. Feeley aka Patricia A. Cross and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Country wide Home Loans, Inc. claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 441 North Street, given by David P. Cross and Patricia A. Cross to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated November 12, 1999, recorded at Middlesex (North District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 10532, Page 170, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of September 2001, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 23rd day of July 2001.  
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
A8; 2231 Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3822AA  
Estate of Mary M. West late of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kathleen C. Mogan of No. Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 4, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the first day of August, in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo  
A8; 2236 Register of Probate Court

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3839EP  
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
NOTICE

Estate of Carmen E. O'Neil late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kathleen C. Mogan of No. Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Sept. 5, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the first day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo  
A8; 2232 Register of Probate Court

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3796F  
ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN WILL  
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Van F. Lippard late of Rockville in the County of Montgomery and State of Maryland, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the Probate thereof in said State of Maryland. Don T. Ryder, Junior of Rockville in the State of Maryland, duly authenticated by Bank of America of Washington, in the District of Columbia, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 2001, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of July 2001.

John R. Buonomo  
A8; 2237 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2001 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Massachusetts Electric Company for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on Mass. Electric Right-of-Way Easement. Assessor's Map(s); Lot(s).

Mass Electric Company (A National Grid Company) #1323 Transmission Line Maintenance Project.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli  
A8; 2230 Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on August 30, 2001 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications.

7:30 P.M. Dennis J. Sheehan for a variance from the requirements of Sections 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5, 5.3 footnote (f)(2)(3), 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1, 4.11.6.4 (a)(b) to construct a 90' x 48' building. Premises located at 95 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 31, zoned Heavy Industrial.

7:40 P.M. Manuel C. and Iria F. Silva for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 to construct a 24 x 24 garage. Premises located at 201 Heidenrich Drive. Assessor's Map 2, Lot 31, zoned Residential.

7:50 P.M. Steven J. Barletta, owner of record, Steven J. Barletta and Anne Marie Barletta for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.3 and 3.4 of the ZBL for a two car garage and family room. Premises located at 70 Willow Street, Assessor's Map 93, Lot 206, zoned Residential.

8:00 P.M. Fernando H. and Marisa A. Souza for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 of the ZBL to construct an inground pool with approximate dimensions of 18' x 34'. Premises located at 70 Joanne Drive, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 225, zoned Residential.

8:10 P.M. John P. Larsen and Laurie A. Larsen for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.8 of the ZBL to construct a bedroom with a bathroom. Premises located at 4 Rhoda Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 22, zoned Residential.

8:20 P.M. Julie and Robert Trullo for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph A of the ZBL for an existing 14 x 8 deck and stairs leading down to yard and chimney chase. Premises located at Wolcott Street and Alabama Road, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 238, zoned Residential.

8:30 P.M. Lewis Tremblay, owner of record, Celeste T. Campbell, as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities to construct a single family home. Premises located at Helvetia and Tremblay Avenue, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 134, zoned Residential.

8:40 P.M. Getty Petroleum Marketing, Inc., owner of record, Leemills Petroleum, c/o Getty for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2, 5.3.3 Paragraph C of the ZBL. Also for a special permit under MGL 40A Section 14, (modification) to erect a new 44' x 48' canopy and replace existing gasoline dispensers and island. Premises located at 869 Main Street (Route 38), Assessor's Map 48, Lot 40, zoned Light Industrial.

8:50 P.M. Dennis J. Sheehan for a variance from the requirements of Sections 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5, 5.3 footnote (f)(2)(3) 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1, 4.11.6.4 (a)(b) for an industrial building. Premises located at 95 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 31, zoned Heavy Industrial.

Tewksbury  
A8; 15; 2241 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF RESOURCE AREA DELINEATION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2001 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Murray Brothers, Inc. for an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

Said Property is located on 207 Fiske Street. Assessor's Map(s) 40 Lot(s) 21. To determine the wetland boundary.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli  
A8; 2234 Chairman

More legal notices appear on page 18

## LEGAL NOTICE

## READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
RFP 2001-14

The Reading Municipal Light Department is inviting prospective contractors to submit proposals for furnishing Electrical Contractor Services during storms.

The contractors will perform work associated with restoring and repairing individual house services that have been damaged by storm activity. This work will be performed during abnormal weather conditions i.e. wind, rain, snow, sleet and hurricanes.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. Friday August 17, 2001 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Proposal documents and forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867 or you may download the documents from our website www.rmdl.com.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it is in the public interest to do so. The Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board

Allan E. Ames, Chairman  
David M. Swyer, Secretary  
Daniel Halloran, Member  
William J. Hughes, Member  
Philip B. Pacino, Member  
General Manager  
Leonard D. Rucker  
A8; 2229

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 8:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisholm & Ralph J. Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling with a driveway and associated grading within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60E, 96 Mink Run Road, Lot 5, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
A8; 2249 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 20, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 64-2001 Eric Juergens  
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (second floor addition - side yard and front yard setbacks) for property located on 2 Dublin Avenue. Map 41 Parcel 124.

Case 65-2001 Dorothy Jenkins  
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (demolish existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling - area, frontage, width and front yard) for property located on 14 Brentwood Avenue. Map 48 Parcel 48.

A1; 8; 2226 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2001 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Michael Houghton for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 360 Pleasant Street. Assessor's Map(s) 32 Lot(s) 44. To install an inground pool.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli  
A8; 2235 Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE  
BY BETTERMENT PETITION  
2002 TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in





## Three locals take part in Maine Road Race

Three Tewksbury natives took part in Saturday's Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race held in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Steve Balfour, Kristen Farnum and Sherry Libby were on hand to take part in the event. Balfour finished at 59:39, Farnum at 57:29 and Libby at 1:09:48.

Catherine Ndereba of Kenya, the world's top ranked road racer, won her fourth straight race, setting a course record 31:34 while holding off a storm challenge from fellow Kenyan Lornah Kiplagat in another exciting women's finish.

In the men's race, Evans Rutto of Kenya, a late addition to the race, surged ahead of the lead group near the finish to win in a time of 28:30. Returning champion Joseph Kimani of Kenya finished third in 28:35.

Saturday's race along the coast in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, featured some of the top elite runners in the world, including both returning champions and the world's top four ranked women. New champions also were crowned among Maine runners.

And true to form in the four year history of the race, the women's race created the most excitement. Ndereba, 29, and Kiplagat, 27, the worlds second ranked woman, pulled away from the field midway through the 6.2 mile course.

Ndereba, winner of the last two Boston Marathons, dominates longer distances, but Kiplagat has a history of success against her in shorter distances. On this day, Ndereba passed Kiplagat as they entered Fort Williams Park and held her off at the finish, trimming

31 seconds off her own course record from 1999. Kiplagat finished in 31:36.

Rutto, 23, pulled away from Kimani, 28, and James Koskie, 32, (28:32) also of Kenya, late in the race. The trio finished within five seconds off one another, well ahead of the rest of the field.

The Maine champions were Andy Spaulding of Freeport (31:29) and Christine Snow-Reaser of Dayton (36:13) who unseated three time champion Julia Kirtland of Brunswick, who finished third at 37:59. Other winners included: Masters Men C Andrew Masai, Kenya (29:37); Masters Women C Judi St. Hilaire, U.S. (33:53); Wheelchair Division, Tony Nogueira, Glenn Ridge, N.J. (24:59) and Laurie Stephens, Wenham, Mass. (30:51). Each of them won last year as well.

More than 3,700 runners finished the race and an estimated 10,000 spectators lined the picturesque course and gathered at the finish. Now in its fourth year, the popular race again attracted some of the top elite road racers from around the world, including a number of former Olympians. The race also included a strong field of New England and Maine runners.

Founded by Maine's largest bank, Peoples Heritage Bank, and Maine's most famous athlete, Olympic Gold Medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson, the race benefits a different charity each year as part of the Peoples Shining the Light for Maine Youth program. This year's race beneficiary is the Kids First Center, a program dedicated to supporting Maine parents and children who are going through the transition of divorce or separation.

The center received \$30,000 in race proceeds from the bank, and is anticipating an additional \$20,000 in pledges from runners raising money on its behalf.

The race course winds through the idyllic coastal town of Cape Elizabeth, starting near Crescent Beach State Park on Route 77 and ending at the Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in the world.

More than \$50,000 in prize money was awarded to the top 10 runners for the men and women, including \$7,500 for the winner and \$5,000 for the second place finisher. Other cash awards went to the top men and women in the masters, Maine, and wheelchair categories. A 1K Young Peoples Run for kids 12 and under also saw some 400 entrants and a multitude of activities for children.

Other top finishers among the male elite runners included Abraham Chebil, Kenya (4th, 29:05), Shaun Creighton, Australia (5th, 29:19) and Scott Larson, Boulder, Co., the top American finisher at 29:40. Other top women finishers included Elana Meyer, South Africa (3rd, 32:19), and Eyrusalem Kuma, Ethiopia (4th, 32:44).

Other top Maine finishers included: Justin Easer of Jay (2nd, 31:45), Bob Winn of Ogunquit (3rd, 31:54), Byrne Decker of Yarmouth, (4th, 32:19) and Michael Payson of Falmouth (5th, 32:23). On the women's side, Maggie Hanson of Bowdoinham finished second with a 37:35.

## At the final finish for summer track

The final track meet of the summer drew 135 young athletes to the TMHS track last Thursday evening. After a day of rain, sunny skies and cool temperatures prevailed as the participants engaged in a terrific meet.

### Girls Results

#### Event

50M Three years  
50M Four years  
50M Five years  
100M Six years  
100M Seven years  
100M Eight years  
100M Nine years  
100M 10 years  
100M 11 years  
100M 12 years  
400M Six years  
200M Seven-Eight years  
200M Nine-10 years  
200M Nine-10 years  
50M Three years  
500M Four-five years  
400M Eight years  
400M Nine-11 years  
400M 12-14 years  
800M Six years  
800M Seven years  
800M Eight years  
800M Nine years  
800M 10 years  
800M 10 years  
1 mile Nine-11 years  
Relay +/- Six years

#### First

Karah Chaisson  
Rebecca Legro  
Alexa Poulin  
Christina Minervini  
Haley Malone  
Meghan Robertson  
Kristen Wilson  
Mariah Messina  
Nicole Cunha  
Eve Manning  
Nicole McKenna  
Olivia Bennett  
Casey Malone  
Michaela Poulin  
Brianna Roderick  
Hannah Gillis  
Meghan Robertson  
Nicole Cunha  
Kaitlin Rose  
Nicole McKenna  
Haley Malone  
Stephanie Casino  
Stephanie McKenna  
Kelly Morgan  
Casey Malone  
Jessica Carapellucci  
John Fierimonte  
Rebecca Legro  
Keagan Latta  
Cameron Latta  
Cameron Latta  
Colin Foley  
Kyle O'Brien  
Ryan Sylvia  
Kevin McCauley  
Nick Rose  
Kyle Thomas  
Nick Ashley  
Dylan Robichaud  
Cory O'Brien  
Jim Mazzapica  
Adrienne LeFebvre  
Kaitlin Rose  
Jen Carr  
Eve Manning  
Berit Richtsmeier

#### Second

Hannah Silva  
Kylie Sedgwick  
Racheal  
Haley Callahan  
Jessica Pappagianopoulos  
Meghan McCarthy  
Leah McWilliams  
Marissa Fierimonte  
Jessica Carapellucci  
Jen Carr  
Courtney Spinelli  
Natalie Starliper  
Meaghan Luppi  
Kaitlin DeFrancesco  
Marie Merlino  
Britnee Dellaciprette  
Christina Minervini  
Kelcey Gill  
Eve Manning

#### Third

Molly Robertson  
Ashley Maiuri  
Anna Picillo  
Lauren Teixeira  
Ashley Berquist  
Hannah Sedgwick  
Stephanie McKenna  
Kelcey Gill  
Elizabeth White  
Kaitin Rose  
Katelyn Richardson  
Katelyn Hirsh  
Betsy Morgan  
Kelly Morgan/Cara Tuccinardi  
Nicole Beatrice  
Eva Barinelli/S. Deluca-Gifford  
Meghan McCarthy  
Kristen Wilson

### Relay Seven years

### Relay Nine years

### Relay 10 years

### Relay 11 years

### Boys results

#### Event

50M Three years  
50M Four years  
50M Five years  
100M Six years  
100M Seven years  
100M Eight years  
100M Nine years  
100M 10 years  
100M 11 years  
100M 12 years  
200M Five years  
200M Seven-eight years  
200M Nine-10 years  
200M 11 years  
200M 12 years  
50M Three years  
50M Four-five years  
400M Eight years  
400M Nine-11 years  
800M Three-six years  
800M Seven years  
800M Eight years  
800M Nine years  
800M 10 years  
800M 12 years  
1 mile Six-eight years  
1 mile Nine-11 years  
1 mile 12-14 years

#### First

Colin Quinn  
Andrew Stephens  
Keagan Latta  
Nicholas Internicola  
Mike Wallace  
Kevin Poulin  
Jonathon Tammaro  
Cory O'Brien  
Jim Mazzapica  
Chris Pazzanese  
Keagan Latta  
Kevin McCouley  
Dylan Robichaud  
Mike Giannattasio  
Teagan McCarthy  
Jared Roane  
Conner Sodergren  
Kevin Poulin  
Jim Mazzapica  
Nicholas Internicola  
Michael Walls  
Brandon Hanifin  
Dylan Robichaud  
Kevin Giannattasio  
Teagan McCarthy  
John Fierimonte  
Mike Giannattasio  
Teagan McCarthy

#### Second

Joseph Topor  
Shane Roderick  
Danny Wilson  
Cameron Latta  
Sean Connolly  
Colin Foley  
John Merlino  
Jeff Quilty  
Joseph Quilty  
Tyler McCarthy  
John Mattagan  
Brandon Hanifin  
Kevin Ciampo  
Drew Porter  
Douglas Connors  
Stephen DeFrancesco  
Sean Connolly  
Kyle Thomas  
Stefan Internicola

Lorenzo Internicola  
John Merlino

Robert Bradley  
Kevin Ciampo

#### Third

Bobby  
Mack Boucher/Shawn Jones  
Ricky Berquist  
Thomas Gill  
Ryan Silva/Chris Salvo  
Kyle O'Brien  
John Fierimonte  
Manny Cabral Jr.

Mallory Forti  
Robert Bradley  
Ryan Bradley  
Nick Forti

Nicholas McKeon

Kevin McCally/Kevin Ciampo  
Mike Giannattasio

Douglas Connors

Lorenzo Internicola  
Jeff Quilty

## McGrath Golf Classic, August 27

The second annual Larry McGrath Golf Classic is scheduled for Monday, August 27 at Sagamore Springs, Lynnfield. Over 100 golfers are expected to take part in the 8 a.m. scramble.

The cost, \$100 per person, included golf shirt, greens fee, cart, barbecue at the K of C and prizes.

Those who can't attend may donate prizes, gift certificates, money or sponsor a hole for \$100 or donate a half hole at \$50. For \$25 one may attend the barbecue.

We sponsor the Wilmington High School boy's basketball Christmas Tourney. This year we will be donating t-shirts to the four teams in the Tourney. We give out two scholarships to a male and female of Wilmington High School. These will be awarded at the dinner after the Golf Classic.

Make checks out to the Larry McGrath Scholarship Fund and send to David Orndorff, 95 DeCarolus Drive, Tewksbury, Mass 01876.

## TMHS Fall Sports Practice schedule

The following offerings, sites, starting dates and times for all levels are as follows:

Sport	Day	Date	Site	Time
Cheerleading	Mon.	August 27	TMHS Cafeteria	9:00 a.m.
Cross country(boys & girls)	Thurs.	August 23	TMHS	8:30 a.m.
Field hockey	Thurs.	August 23	TMHS Field	9:00 a.m.
Football	Mon.	August 20	Doucette Stadium	8:00 a.m.
Golf	Thurs.	August 23	Trull Brook Golf Course	2:30 p.m.
Boys soccer	Thurs.	August 23	Livingston St.	7:30 a.m.
Girls soccer	Thurs.	Aug. 23	TMHS Strong Field	8:00 a.m.
Volleyball	Thurs.	August 23	TMHS gym	8:00 a.m.

\*All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletic without this documentation. Should you have any questions or concerns, please call the Athletic Office at 978-640-7834.

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Send your responses to:  
**Showcase Movie trivia**  
c/o Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897  
Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Automobiles are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 12 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

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THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS TEAMS finished successful seasons this past spring. Pictured above is Tim Riley, boys MVP; Katie Riley, girls' coaches award; Rob Garrett, boys' coaches award; and Kendal O'Dea, girls' MVP.

Pictured below the members of the girls team who participated in the Cape Ann League Meet. From left to right is Singles player Kendal O'Dea; doubles players Katie Riley and Robin Kanter. (Courtesy Photos).



## Glen Road Playground news

WILMINGTON - The summer seems to have flown by, especially at the Glen Road Playground Program, but as it winds down, our weeks are still packed with fun.

Monday the kids got to add fashion with creativity in creating their own foam visors to wear or give to a friend. It was also Crazy Head Day. We definitely saw a lot of crazy hair do's and even a variety of colors.

Tuesday was one of our awesome field trips for bowling and pizza. It is a pretty self explanatory field trip but there was an unpre-

dictable and overwhelming amount of fun. Wednesday was the punt, pass and kick competition for the entire town. Separated by age, the kids had one chance to punt, pass or kick a football as far as they could. The winners then move on to a regional competition and hopefully to nationals.

Thursday was one of the most highly anticipated and fun days of the year. It was Police Beach Day at Silver Lake. Each year the Wilmington Police Department puts on a nice cookout and provides a disc jockey for the Playgrounders'

enjoyment. There is also a sand castle competition that is tons of fun.

Friday there was no Playground at the Wilmington Glen Road or Woburn Street locations. Instead, our Playgrounders made a 15 minute trip to Ipswich River Park in North Reading to interact with and compete against other Playgrounders in a day of games and fun. We still have a little over a week to go at the Playground Program, but it's safe to say that so far our summer has been incredible.

## Woburn Street Playground news

WILMINGTON - Last week at the Woburn Street playground was a blast because there were so many fun activities planned for the playgrounders. On Monday, July 30 children participated in two of the most popular arts and crafts activities: tie-dye t-shirts and friendship jewelry. Playgrounders made cool bracelets and necklaces with neon gimp and embroidery floss inside while their colorful t-shirts dried on clotheslines outside. The leaders plan to hold another tie-dye day soon for those who did not take in a t-shirt last Monday.

On Tuesday, July 31 people who drove by the playground could see witches, aliens and many other costumed kids because it was Halloween Day, as well as the Smoke Free Paper Airplane Extravaganza. Halloween was rescheduled on this day because its original day was canceled due to rain. Playgrounders first competed in wacky events like Chubby Bunny and eating a powdered donut off a string. They were then split up into two teams, and the children took turns blowing into a pie pan filled with flour to find a piece of bubble gum on the bottom. The person who uncovered the gum would take it out of the pan and

chew it, and the first team to have a person blow a bubble would win. After all the Halloween Day events were finished, playgrounders went inside and made cool paper airplanes from the Wilmington Tobacco Control.

For the rest of the week playground was not held at the Woburn Street School, but instead at other cool places. On Wednesday, August 1 playground was held at the Glen Road location so that the children could participate in punt, pass and kick. Each child had the chance to compete against others in his or her age group in punting, passing, and kicking a football. Each distance was measured and recorded, and after each child was finished, the total distance he or she punted, passed and kicked was added up. The children who had the highest total distance were the winners, and the male and female winners from each age group could be chosen to compete in a larger competition based on their scores. Playgrounders who did not participate had a fun time playing at the Glen Road playground.

Thursday, August 2 was the annual Police Beach Day. Playgrounders went to Silver Lake

to compete in swim races, eat good food provided by the Wilmington Police Association, and build sandcastles for the annual competition. Children also had a great time being in the water, sitting in the sun, playing on the playground, and listening to music played by Traveling DJ Sounds.

On Friday, August 3 playgrounders went to Ipswich River Park in North Reading to have a Field Day with North Reading playgrounders. Kids had a blast playing on the basketball court, in the street hockey rink, or on the playing fields nearby. Others stayed in the shade by hanging out at picnic tables, and other kids hung out at the playground, complete with a rope bridge and a huge rope jungle gym.

The leaders would like to thank the Wilmington Tobacco Control, the punt, pass, and kick program, the Wilmington Police Association, Traveling DJ Sounds, and the North Reading Park Recreation staff for helping to make last week's playground activities so much fun. Congratulations to everyone who participated!

Cheryl Lecsse

## Let's keep these stories on television

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

I happened to be switching the channels on Monday night during the Red Sox game. Upon flicking the buttons on the old remote, I came across the show "Boston Public" which I've seen a handful of times before.

The show "Boston Public" is certainly Over the Top, especially Monday's episode, yet I still watch it very closely. Monday's show certainly was interesting as the highlight of it was a death of a student, a 300-pound female wrestler on the boys team. The character, Christine, had pinned her opponent in front of a huge crowd and suffered a heart attack. She went to the hospital and she was OK for a bit. Her father had told her that more tests would be done and he was going to home for some rest. As he walked away, Christine's heart monitor went flat line because her aorta busted. The character died shortly thereafter.

Prior to her death, I thought to myself how come I don't get great stories like that for the Town Crier? How come I don't get to write about the female on the wrestling team who pins the returning state champion? But then again, I thought about the non-sports issues on the show ... how one "great teacher" could still be working after having

an affair with his student, and on top of that being in the middle of a gang fight with several of his students?

Then I didn't have to think at all because those things don't happen in real life, that's why it's called television.

But the show really hit me for some reason. Especially during Christine's funeral when her father was talking about how he had mixed feelings about Christine going out for wrestling. He thought the kids would make fun of her because of her weight. But he went on to say that the kids on the team accepted her for who she was and that meant so much to both himself and his daughter.

Being accepted is a major issue teenagers deal with today. Some people don't want to take a chance of doing something with fears of what others will think, or say, or what rumors will be spread about them the following day at school.

For the character Christine, she knew she would never be the Homecoming Queen, or named the Top Athlete in the School. But she enjoyed life and didn't let what others thought about her affect her. And that is pretty remarkable when you're in high school.

But for some reason her death on the show really bothered me. Maybe it's because she was a mem-

ber of the wrestling team and I write articles about wrestlers or other high school athletes all of the time. Or maybe it's because it was the feel good story of a 300-pound girl being a success against boys? Who knows? Dealing with death is certainly a weird and funny thing.

Then again I tried not to let it bother me because I said "oh it wasn't real". On Tuesday afternoon, I picked up Monday's Lowell Sun and on their front page of the paper was a story of two Pelham, New Hampshire student-athletes who were killed in an automobile accident. And just last week were the stories of the passing of the professional football player Korey Stringer - who is my age and died because of heat stroke - and the college football player who died because of physical conditions.

It can't get more real than that. In all of these cases each person who passed away seemed to be accepted and loved by many whether they were physically fit or overweight. And each person who died seemed to have enjoyed their lives, their times on the athletic fields with their friends despite their misfortunes of a shortened life.

And maybe in the small world of sports, it can't get more real than that. Maybe that's what life is all about. Being accepted and enjoying that.

## Favreau and company get closer to another state title

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Trying their hardest to help Lowell Post 87 Legion baseball become state champions for the second year in a row, Tewksbury natives Scott Favreau, Bob Moulaison, DJ Bettencourt and Mark Boudreau inched a step closer to that goal this past week.

On Monday night, Lowell defeated Milford, 13-12 in 10 innings at the Tivnan Field in Worcester. This is the third straight win for Lowell in the double elimination tournament. They played Brockton on Tuesday night but due to press time the results weren't available.

Monday night's win certainly wasn't easy. The game ended at 12:30 a.m. Lowell rallied to score three runs in the 10th inning to win.

Favreau, Moulaison and Bettencourt all were instrumental in the win. Lowell trailed 5-3 early

on but in the fifth inning Favreau smacked a two-run homer. In the 10th inning and trailing Moulaison singled in Derek Sodre and both Moulaison and Favreau would score on a two-run single by Mike Garipey.

On the night Favreau was 2-for-4, with the two-run homer while he scored three runs. Moulaison was 1-for-6 with his lone hit a big one in the 10th inning. Bettencourt played very well defensively as the team's catcher and at the plate he was very good going 3-for-5 and scoring twice.

On Sunday night, Favreau was the winning pitcher as he helped Lowell defeat Framingham, 12-2, in a 6-inning Mercy Run Rule game. Favreau is 4-0 on the season with the win. In five innings of work, Favreau gave up two runs, on four hits and he walked five. He said afterwards that he didn't feel comfortable on the mound. Bettencourt

was 2-for-3 in that win with three runs scored and three RBI. Favreau and Moulaison had two hits each.

On Saturday Lowell handed Taunton an 5-1 defeat despite the pouring rain.

If Lowell won on Tuesday they will play Wednesday at 8:05 for the championship game with the opponent yet to be determined. If Lowell does win on Tuesday, they will have two chances to be the state champions, either Wednesday or Thursday night.

Lowell is now 36-5 overall this season. They won last year's state title and went 2-1 in the Regionals, losing to Warwick, Rhode Island, 10-4.

This year's state champ will advance to the Northeast Regionals to be held in Bristol, Connecticut from August 16-20. The Legion World Series is August 24-28 in Yakima, Washington.

## P.A.L. Hoop tourney, Aug. 19

The Wilmington Police Department will be hosting the Annual Police Athletic League (PAL) 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Sunday, August 19.

The event will take place at the high school on the outdoor courts. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and the games will start at noon.

There will be separate brackets for girls and boys. Players will compete only against others in the same grade.

All Wilmington students entering grades six through 12 are eligible to participate. All participants will receive a t-shirt and trophies will be awarded to the winning team in each bracket. Water and sports drink will be available.

For more information please contact officer Chip Bruce Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 978-658-5071.

## Punt, pass and kick winners

The Wilmington Recreation Department conducted the punt, pass & kick contest for boys and girls ages eight to 15 last Wednesday, August 1 at the Glen Road Playground.

Winners were: ages eight and nine, Sean Hanley and Taylor Hanley; age 10 and 11, Mike Manganelli and Erin Muise; age 12

and 13, Shane Simbeck and Maggie Sorrentino; ages 14 and 15, Brian Dalton and Devin Giroux.

Congratulations to the winners and to all who participated.

## WHS Physicals

All Wilmington High School students who will be trying out for athletic teams in the 2001-'02 season must have a physical before the team's first practice session. The Athletic Program will be offering free physicals to all athletes on the following dates at WHS:

August 14th, from 6-8 pm for boys;  
August 15th from 6-8 pm for girls;  
August 16th from 1-2 for girls and from 2-3 for boys.



KEEGAN CALLAHAN, 8, was the winner of the half mile in a recent summer Tewksbury track meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).





# Middlesex East

A weekly regional supplement reaching 10 communities

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## CAMP CURTIS GUILD

By PAUL FEELY

Anyone who has lived in the Haverhill Street area of Reading, the southeast corner of North Reading, or the towns of

Lynnfield and Wakefield have heard the sounds over the years emanating from the area near Camp Curtis Guild, the National Guard base located primarily in Reading (though portions do

extend to the other three surrounding town as well) - the rat-a-tat-tat of gunfire as shooting practice is conducted at the base.

Though the sound has disappeared over the last few years, changes are on the horizon for the base, which houses troops from throughout the Middlesex East region. A group of local officials, residents, and National Guard members have been meeting recently to determine the future use of the site, which may include recreational sites at the facility for use by the surrounding towns. A 'Transformation Plan' has been drafted, and an early version was presented at an open meeting held at the base last Monday.

This week, Middlesex East presents a brief history of the base itself, as well as some of the potential plans for the site in the near future.

### The History of Camp Curtis Guild

According to 'At Wood End', the history of the town of Reading, Camp Curtis Guild is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the camp is under the control of the State Quartermaster. The camp consists of 512 acres, with portions of it appearing on the maps of Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, and Wakefield.

The camp was acquired in 1926 from the Bay State Rifle Association for \$65,000. On March 1, 1926, Governor Allan T. Fuller named the camp in honor of former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., "In consideration of his public service and intimate connection with the military

forces of the state and nation."

Prior to the acquisition by the state, the camp was leased by the U.S. Navy and operated as Camp Plunkett during World War I. The wooden barracks and mess hall were erected during this period. Then, near the end of WWI, the Navy returned the camp and buildings to the Bay State Rifle Association.

During World War II, the camp was operated by the First Service Command as a staging area for the Port of Boston. The United States Coast Guard also used the area as a training ground.

The Headquarters of the Massachusetts National Guard relocated to the site in 1988 from their former quarters at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. The site has recently been used as the site grounds for the New England SWAT Challenge, which drew teams of competitors consisting of SWAT teams from around the country to Reading for a contest featuring endurance and skills competitions.

### Future plans for Camp Curtis Guild

At a meeting held last week at Camp Curtis Guild and attended by over 75 people from the four surrounding communities, Colonel Ollie Mason, Director of Training for the Massachusetts National Guard, gave a presentation stating to the audience that the 'Transformation Plan' is based on local input, as well as national and state plans to move the armed forces, which includes

### Camp Curtis to S-4

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Give me Health and a Day and, I will make the pomp of Emperors ridiculous."

My Aunt Nora would tell and retell the story of a king in Ireland who was sick. The best doctors couldn't find a medical cure. An eminent doctor told him to wear for a day the SHIRT of a very "HAPPY MAN." After many days of fruitless searching for a Happy Man, the messengers were returning to the palace, when they heard the voice of one singing loud and clear. It was a Shepherd singing. He was told to give them his shirt so the king would get well. He replied, "I'm sorry, I have no shirt nor, have I ever had one, and there is NO ONE happier than me!"

My Uncle John Shea would leave the room when, Aunt Nora would tell that story over and over again.

I asked my neighbor Kathleen why a beautiful lady like her never married? "Well," she exclaimed, I have a Tom Cat that stays out all night. The fireplace chimney that smokes and a Parrot that blabs all day long so-Chipper it's none of your bees-wax but I never felt like I needed to add to my troubles."

Folks, I really believe that there are no STRANGERS only

FRIENDS we haven't met yet.

Aunt Nora looking over my shoulders as I'm typing shouted, "What a Nut!" and she went out slamming the door behind her.

My high school teacher told me, "remember, you will never get a second chance of making a Good First Impression."

Folks, I don't know anyone who is more friendly and charitable as the many men and women who either own businesses or work at the New England Produce Center in Chelsea.

Richie Gillis told me his Uncle Dennis (a Baker), died and left Richie a lot of DOUGH.

Father Dennis Nason said, "Will the person who keeps putting buttons in the collection basket PLEASE put your own buttons in and NOT those from the Pew cushions."

Tony Stack's Great Grandfather worked in a brewery in Ireland, he slipped and fell into a mixing vat and drowned. His fellow workers had

### Woodchips to S-2

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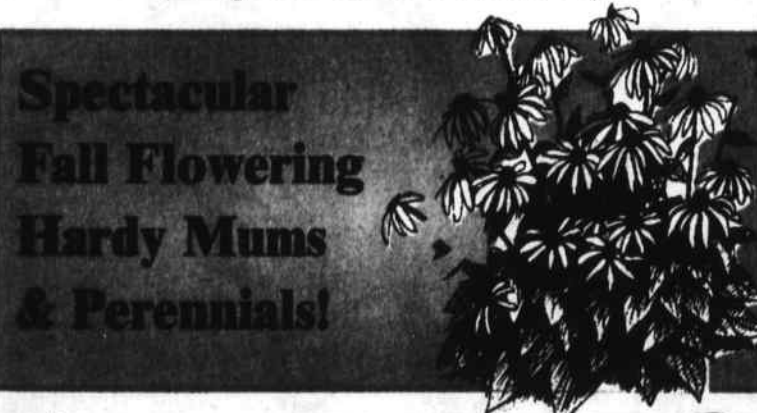
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# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

## From S-1

a hold of him twice but he kept pushing them away. He was cremated and the fire burned for three days.

A rooster's lament, "Aw what's the use? YESTERDAY AN EGG, Today a ROOSTER and TOMORROW a FEATHER-DUSTER!"

**PERSONALITY WINNERS** Danielle Keeley, Colleen Mills, Sarah Bramley, Craig DeRosa and Sara DiBacco all of WOBURN.

Frank Bachelor Jr., Timothy Brett, Kara McLellan, Alissa Fitzgerald and Eric Marian all of WINCHESTER.

Ashley Crusc, Stephanie Deldon, Ann Marie Scrocca, Lindsay Suffredini and James Byrne Jr., all of BURLINGTON.

James Briggs, Jill Corbett, Kelly Craven, Laura Dupont and Adam Forsythe all of READING.

Stephen Ball, Sarah Browne, Brian Burns, Matthew Dembro and Nicole Egan all of WAKEFIELD.

Erica Schifano, David Tammaro, Danielle Taranti, Jason Woods and Laura Visco all of STONEHAM.

John England, Jeff Cannon, Joyce Brisbois, Erin Brogan and Samantha Sutherland all of WILMINGTON.

Lisa Anderson, Nicholas Anthanassiou, George Agganis, Colleen Arnold and Joshua Benfey all of TEWKSBURY.

Kristen Bianchi, Elizabeth Nelson, Sara Poor, Katie Sheehan, Rebecca Tolmei and Lindsay Whelan all of LYNNFIELD.

Nicole Howard, Katelyn D'Amico, Kim Roberts and Bill Lord all of NORTH READING.

**DREAMBOATS** Karol McCue of WOBURN, Linda Ribany of WINCHESTER, Mary Venwzia

of BURLINGTON, Julie McLaughlin of READING, Kristin Ann Pagliucca of WAKEFIELD, Amanda

Sakovitz of STONEHAM, Hannah Gillis and Jillian Sira of WILMINGTON, Jaffrey

Anderson of TEWKSBURY, Kristen Bell of LYNNFIELD and Gabriella Houtman of NORTH READING.

**SUPERSTARS,** Rick Friedman of Woburn, John Morgan of WINCHESTER, Charles Murphy of

BURLINGTON, Brendan Donna of READING, Bob Cerretani of WAKEFIELD, William Schaefer of STONEHAM, Win Polsey of WILMINGTON, Carolyn Bohl of TEWKSBURY, Susanah

Ferrante of LYNNFIELD, Robert Anderson of NORTH READING.

Father Leo Shea said, "the subject of next week's sermon will be 'What is Hell?'" He then advised, "come early and hear the choir practice."

Tony Stack's grandfather was on the police force in Ireland. Everyone knew that he wouldn't take a quarter. If he couldn't FOLD it, he wouldn't take it.

Richie Gillis was watching an old termite having a very hard time on the mahogany bar at Reardon's. The old timer waddled down to the other end of the bar where a group of termites were having a much eas-

er time so asked, pardon me friends, is the BARTENDER here?"

I asked my Aunt Nora, "How was your five day trip to Rome?" "Lousy, I was in bed with LUMBAGO for two days." I walked a distance away, turned and said, I always warned you about those romantic Romans.

Wally Hill Iwo Jima Marine Veteran told me "there was no one named 'Will' in the 4th Marines because on the firing range the order was given, 'Fire at Will!'"

Announcement over the plant's speaker, "the BAD news is the planes four engines have knocked out. The GOOD new is your luggage is on another flight. Have a nice day."

George Guyette has a luxurious long beard. Paul Bruno (the barber) asked, "haircut and beard trim?" "No," George

replied, "just cut a hole in the middle of the beard so my, Sweetie Pie can see the necktie she gave me for Christmas."

Wayne Higden had a new carpet installed in his bathroom in his summer camp in Maine. He is going to have a new carpet installed all the way to the summer Camp later.

Aunt Nora is a Yankee Baseball team fan. On a very Hot afternoon at Fenway Park she said to Yogi Berra. "My you look real cool today!" "Gee thanks Lady" Yogi replied, "You don't look so 'HOT' yourself lady."

Bob Flagg my mailman asked "Chipper does your dog bite?" "No" I replied my dog does not bite. "Whoop" the dog took a bite of Bob's ankle. "Why did you tell me your dog doesn't bite?" "Because Bob, that's NOT MY DOG."

## Stoneham Theatre announces schedule for 2001-2002

This September 7, the newly refurbished 350 seat Stoneham Theatre begins its 2001/2002 season with a production of the popular 1950's musical review, "Forever Plaid", which runs through September 30.

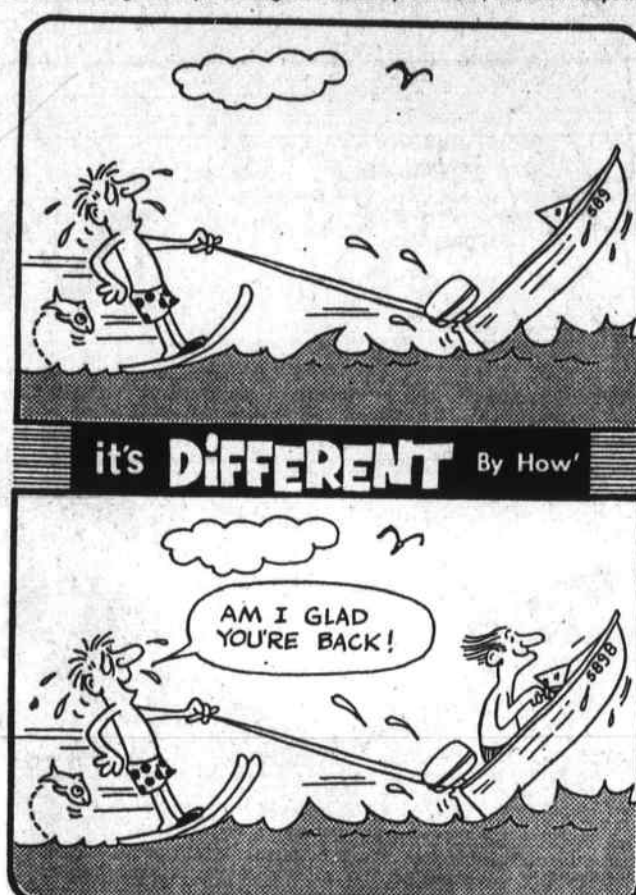
Then, from October 19 until November 4, it's time for thrills and chills via Patrick Hamilton's "Rope", the delicious British whodunit that Sir Alfred Hitchcock turned into a 1948 cinematic cliffhanger starring Jimmy Stewart and Farley Granger.

Next up, and just in time for the holidays, it's the retelling of Charles Dickens' immortal, "A Christmas Carol", featuring the

cantankerous Ebenezer Scrooge, the mournful ghost of Jacob Marley, the innocent Tiny Tim and a trio of persuasive night visitors. "A Christmas Carol" holds forth from November 30 to December 23.

The season continues on March 8, 2002 with A.R. Gurney's insightful and skewed look at modern relationships, "Sylvia", a play that opens when a husband brings home a stray dog and quickly develops into a battle between his wife and his pet over his affections. This latest hit by author of "Love Letters" continues through March 21.

Theatre to S-4



## Boston hosts International Librarians starting August 16

For the first time in fifteen years, the United States will host the International Federation of Library Association's Council and General Conference in Boston. The conference opens Thursday, August 16 and continues through Saturday, August 25.

This year marks the 67th conference gathering of librarians from around the globe.

Titled: "Libraries and Librarians: Making a Difference in the Knowledge Age", the conference will emphasize global

collaboration, lifelong learning, managing information and technology and developing information policies.

IFLA is the leading international body representing the interests of library and information services and their users. It is the global voice of the library and information profession. Founded in 1927, the organization counts 1622 members in 143 countries. IFLA is based in The Hague Netherlands.

For more information call, Larry Clark at 321-280-5043.

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## Local artist's work on display - Watercolor painting sales to benefit Winchester Hospital



JAMES ATKINS with drawing pencil in hand, works on sketching and preparing his next watercolor project. (Courtesy photo)

WINCHESTER - During the month of August, the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop is displaying the watercolor paintings of James Atkins. With no formal art training, the watercolor techniques of Atkins are self-styled and reflect his love of the sea and sailing.

A resident of North Reading for over 40 years, Atkins first began painting in the seventh grade. Growing up in Ohio, he attended numerous painting demonstrations by local artists.

In New England he studied with the late James Saunders of Gloucester; the late William J. Venmure Jr. of Wakefield; and

Karen Stoutsenberger-Ku of Atlanta, Georgia.

He currently attends the night painters group of North Reading (under the direction of Louise Anderson) and is a member of the Middleton and Lynnfield Art Associations. His work includes New England landscapes and seascapes, as well as schooners sailing the coast of Maine.

A percentage of all sales will benefit the Winchester Hospital. The Art Space at the Winchester

Hospital Coffee Shop can be visited Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Long search, worth it in Burlington

"The long search to fill the position of human resources director is now over as Anne Marie Tucciarone-Mahan has been appointed to the post," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Tucciarone-Mahan, previously personnel director in North Andover, was scheduled to start her duties in Burlington in April.

"The job will serve both the town side and the School Department. The appointment was made jointly by Town Administrator Robert Mercier and School Supt. Dr. William Connors.

"Mercier said he and Connors wanted someone with municipal experience and were pleased with Tucciarone-Mahan's qualifications.

"Commenting on her new job, Tucciarone-Mahan said, 'I think it's going to be exciting, challenging and rewarding.'

"The position of human resources director, after initially being proposed for the town side only, was changed to include the schools and was approved by Town Meeting in May 2000.

"Mercier described the search process as 'a daunting task.'

"Late last summer, a selection was made by Connors and Mercier, but she decided not to accept the job. The search continued, but Mercier and Connors were not pleased with the caliber of the candidates.

## Some answers, still questions

"Town Meeting then reclassified the job, increasing the starting salary (initially listed at \$50,000) by at least \$7,000 per year...."

## Developing situation in Tewksbury

"Although the selectmen meeting was brief, it was long enough to discuss the new Community Director position, and several other pertinent issues," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Steven Sadwick, who was one of 20 applicants for the job, has been selected to take the position. Sadwick was one of three applicants whom a screening panel singled out as likely candidates for the job. Mr. Sadwick began his appointment in July. He was brought in at a Step 2 level with a salary of \$72,000, which was based upon his level of experience.

"Effective in June, Fire Fighter Schott Keddie became a Temporary Fire Lieutenant. Keddie was recommended to the board by Fire Chief Thomas Ryan.

"Due to the continued illness of a permanent sergeant, Police Officer Robert Stevens has been appointed as a Provisional Sergeant. The appointment, which was made at the request of Police Chief John Mackey, took effect in May...."

## Trying, trying again in Lynnfield

"Town officials have been informed that Lynnfield's application for grant funds to renovate the Senior Center at 525 Salem St. has been denied by

the Department of Housing and Community Development," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Voters last year appropriated \$2 million toward the proposed renovations as part of the capital needs improvement project. The appropriation was made, contingent upon the receipt of the \$600,000 in additional grant funds.

"The funding application was prepared by Community Opportunities Group. The first application was denied last summer after information regarding funding was misinterpreted by the state.

"The Selectmen voted to spend additional funds allowing the grant writer to resubmit the application. Peter Sanborn of Community Opportunities Group was hired at a rate of \$75 per hour paid from capital project funds to resubmit the application by the February deadline.

"Sanborn told the Selectmen he was 'guardedly optimistic' the grant would be successful the second time. He said on a ranked list of communities awarded funding in the first

round, Lynnfield was the first community on the list which did not receive funding.

"In March, however, officials from the Department of Housing and Community Development interviewed town officials and requested background data on the grant application. Town Administrator Joseph Maney said the reported income levels of Lynnfield's seniors seemed to be the focus of their investigation.

"In order to be eligible for grant funds, at least 51 percent of residents 62 years of age and older had to meet low and moderate income level requirements.

"The senior grant also faced another obstacle this spring when Selectman Harry Le Cours said voters should have the opportunity to reconsider their vote to raise \$2 million for the center because of the overrun of the school building project. He said factors had changed since the vote was taken. The Council on Aging told town officials if the state learned that the town's funding was being reconsidered, it would jeopardize their chances for approval....

"Senior Center Director Linda Naccara confirmed that the grant had been denied, but she had no reason why. 'I don't know where we'll go from here,' she said."

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## Local author's book of poetry

CONCORD, MA - Local author, and Woburn native, Ralph Frongillo has published a new book of poetry which is available at the Thoreau Society Gift Shop at Walden Pond in Concord, MA. The book, entitled 'From Walden Through Eternity', which sells for

### - Birth -

MR. AND MRS. BRAD VAN MAGNESS OF READING announce the birth of their daughter Carrie Ann at Winchester Hospital on July 17, 2001.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Magness of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Wakefield.

under twenty dollars has also made its way to the United Kingdom and Japan.

Frongillo spent part of his life adventuring in the wilderness of New England. The book contains over forty pages of poems about nature and wildlife, and our connection to them. He writes with both pictorial and emotional images. His poem "Private Place" was chosen as a finalist from over thirteen hundred poems, and was published by the University of Northern Iowa, in the North American Review during 'National Poetry Month'.

Frongillo is a member of the Academy of American Poets, and his new poetry book is one of the few amongst Henry

David Thoreau's books in the gift shop of the Internationally visited Walden Pond.

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8:00-12:00 p.m. Music by Aces do Ritmo II

SAUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2001

6:00 p.m. - The Recitation of the Rosary at the chapel, on grounds.  
8:00-12:00 p.m. Music by Fantasy

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 2001

11:30 a.m. Procession to St. Charles accompanied by the Philharmonic Band of Lowell followed by Mass celebrated on the grounds by Fr. Wayne  
12:45 p.m. Celebration of the Mass at Club Chapel by Fr. Wayne. With festivities to follow.  
5:00-10:00 p.m. Music by Nette

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## Camp Curtis Guild

From S-1

the National Guard, into the 21st century.

The item that caused the biggest stir in the plans is the intent of the base to reopen the firing range located on site, which was closed back in 1998 following an incident when a stray bullet fired at the range struck a house in Lynnfield (with several other residents coming forward at the time stating that the same thing had happened to their homes).

While officials at the site stated at the meeting that the plans to reopen a firing range there are still in the very preliminary planning stages, they did say that the type of range they are hoping for is an outdoor baffled range.

A baffled range employs a system using an overhang over the shooters, with several one-foot thick barriers called baffles placed throughout the range. The baffles create lanes straight to the target, and behind the target there will be an ammunition catch system in place. National Guard officials claim that this system will make it 'virtually impossible' for a bullet to leave the range once it is fired by a soldier, because they are surrounded by a series of 20-foot high steel, timber and sand buffers.

The topic generated much discussion among those in attendance, including how can residents living near the base be assured that noise from the firing range will not become excessive, especially in the early morning hours. Major Michael Pacheco, Deputy Director of Training for the Massachusetts National Guard, stated that there are a wide variety of baffled ranges that the Guard could choose from, and that at a future meeting scenarios on hours of usage and noise generated by the ranges would be presented.

The outdoor range is part of the short-term plans for the site. The longterm plans for Camp Curtis Guild include an indoor firing range built on site, but at a cost of \$2.5 million. Guard officials estimate that the appropriation of those funds could take up to five years, and when residents began stating at the meeting that they were in favor of an indoor range at the site (to cut down on the noise), Major

Jayme Guido, Public Affairs Officer at Camp Curtis Guild said that residents should contact their local legislators about securing funds for a range much sooner.

Other longterm plans also include updating the dining facilities at the camp.

Camp Curtis officials also discussed potential shared land use among the four bordering communities, a topic that will be discussed more at another open meeting scheduled to take place sometime in September.

## Tough N' Cuddly

Motorcycles ride for animals



"TOUGH N' CUDDLY" a ride to support shelter animals by the MSPCA is upcoming in this area for more information you can call 978-698-9483.

Start your motorcycles. Join fellow bikers for a ride to help animals in need at the MSPCA's 8th Annual Rock Run on Sunday, August 19th.

The ride starts at 9:00 am in Methuen and ends at the Topsfield fairgrounds with a finish line celebration featuring the Electric Blues Band, and a program filled with contests, food and fun.

Proceeds benefit the MSPCA Small Animal Shelter at Nevins Farm, Methuen.

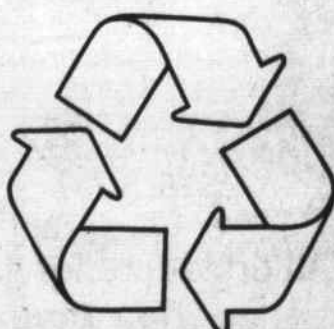
## Births

MR. & MRS. RICHARD GEDIES of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Joan Gedies on July 12 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Therese Martin of Stoneham. Paternal grandparents are Robert Gedies of Arlington and Joan Gedies of Beverly. Welcoming Rachel Joan are siblings Alexa, 7 and Leah, 5.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ALDEN, JR. of Wakefield announce the birth of a son, Joseph John Alden on July 10, 2001, at the Hallmark Health Melrose/Wakefield Campus. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Daly of Reading. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Jane Alden of Wakefield. Greeting Joseph John is brother Thomas, age 3.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC ALBANESE (Laura Huckins) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Nicholas William on July 14 at the Hallmark Health Melrose/Wakefield Campus. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Huckins. Paternal grandmother is Joan Albanese. Siblings are Reilly and Douglas.

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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villages, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

## Middlesex East Sports

BY PAUL FEELY

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** How did Ted Williams help the Red Sox defeat the New York Yankees, 1-0, in a game

played on August 7, 1956? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The 15th annual Cambridgeport Bank Junior Tennis Tournament will take place at Packer Courts in Winchester beginning on August 13. The tourney is open to Winchester boys and girls ages 15 years and younger. Entry forms are available at Packer Courts, Winchester Swim Club, Winchester Country Club, Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, and the Cambridgeport Bank. For more information call tournament director Maureen Rowe at 781-729-7708.

The 27th Annual Hockey Night in Boston tourney is once again underway at Merrimack College in North Andover. This year's tourney runs through the championships on August 15, and features many local players, including WINCHESTER'S DAN SPANG on the Middlesex team, along with AUSTIN PREP'S CHRIS CAPRARO on The Greater Boston team.

In the recent Carole Classic football game, featuring the best of the Middlesex League against the best of the Merrimack Valley League, two Middlesex League players were named offensive and defensive most valuable players. They are WAKEFIELD'S MARK SULLIVAN, a tailback, and WOBURN'S BRIAN SKEFFINGTON, a safety.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Williams helped at the plate.

WOBURN'S GARY MELLO has been named as an Outstanding Senior Athlete at Bentley College this year. This past season, Mello became the first Northeast-10 Conference history to capture the individual conference crown three consecutive years. He also took first place in the NCAA Division 2 Northeast Regionals, which helped Bentley qualify for the

NCAA Division 2 Championships for the first time.

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

Merrimack College Football Offensive Coordinator GERRY SULLIVAN, a former assistant and head coach at Wilmington High School, has been named the head coach at Merrimack for this coming season following a Leave of Absence by coach Tom Caito. The Warriors are returning 15 starters from last year's team that went 4-6 overall.

Once again this summer, Reading Memorial High School track coach Ken Feit and volunteers will present the Track and Field All Comers Meets at the RMHS track one night a week (Tuesday nights), with each meet encompassing different running and field events. Participants should register beginning at 6 pm, as the meets will start at 6:30 pm. The fee is \$1 per event, which will be collected at the time of registration. All times will be done manually and individual results will be available at the end of each meet.

Here is a schedule of remaining events:  
8/14 - 4 x 1 mile, 4 x 800 M, 4 x 100 M, 4 x 400 M  
The age divisions are Under 6, 7-10, 11-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30 or so, 50 and over.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Ted Williams drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th inning to beat the Yankees, 1-0. In this game Williams was also fined \$5,000 for spitting at fans who booed at him for misjudging a two-out fly ball by Mickey Mantle.

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P.S. Preventive medications for heartworm work well for cats. Dogs must be screened for heartworm before taking preventives.

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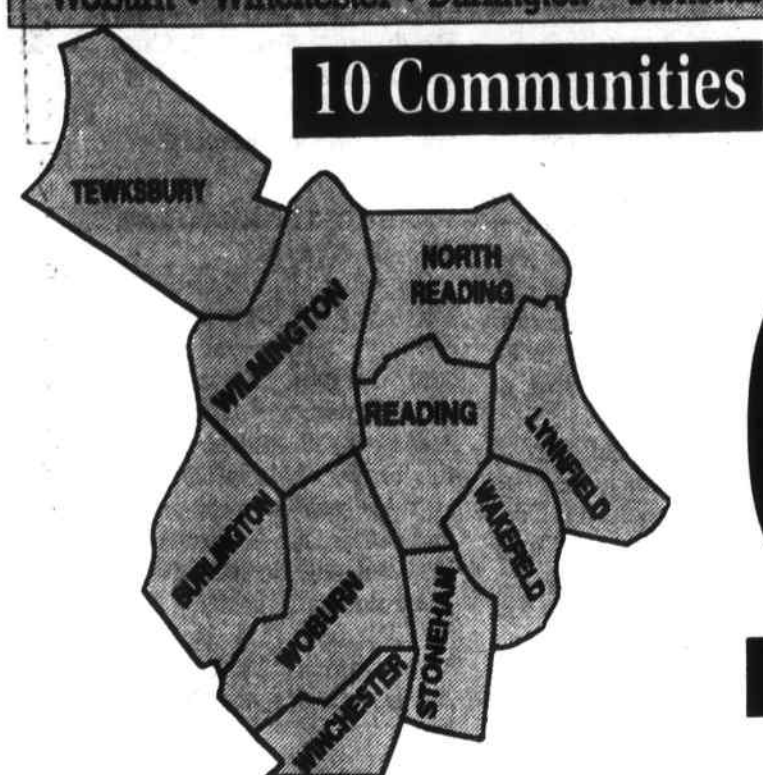
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3 AC'S 5,000 BTU's. \$100. 6,000 BTU's, \$125. 10,000 BTU's \$150. 781-389-1367 or 781-272-7268.

7 piece kitchen set w/2 leafs, \$200. Sectional w/corner table, \$250. Call 781-862-0198.

82" high Grandfather Clock, solid med oak, mirrored lighted curio, all in one, made by Sleight. \$1,100/BO. 781-246-8544.

**AIR CONDITIONERS**  
Sears 10,000 BTU \$150. Call 781-935-8557.

AMANA 16 cubic ft upgrt freezer \$200, triple white provincial 9 drawer dresser \$150, and more 978-276-5960.

BLUE plaid sleep sofa w/2 mtchng chrs. \$100. Pine trestle tble, 4'x7'5". \$75. Wuritzer organ (needs repair) w/bench \$200. Washer \$40. 603-622-6745.

**BRASS/GLASS chandelier.** \$50. REI Novara bike, 24" mint. \$75. Sony stereo case w/rr spkrs. \$100. Kelly green rfr. 11x14. \$50. 781-944-7718.

BUFFET, china cherry. Crawford. Newly appearance, low condition. 4 yrs old. 48"W. \$999. Andover 1-978-474-0723.

BUNK beds and matching bureau. Practically new. Beds, 15 each or sold together. Bureau. \$100. Call 781-729-7021.

**CAMCORDER:** Sony V-8 \$250; Katherine Henick blk oriental hand painted rec. coffee tble, \$190; Coffee tble, 38" round, 3/4" Belgium glass top. Gold leaf pedestal base. \$250. 781-939-0771.

Clothes Washer-Kenmore heavy duty, XL capacity plus, 1 yr old, \$450 new, sell for \$300. 978-664-0242, vac664@aol.com.

**COFFEE tble.** glass/brass, \$100. End tble, glass/brass, \$75. 1 lamp, brass w/white shade, \$50. 781-729-0386.

**COMPUTER armoire \$250.** Vintage hutch & sewing machine \$100/ea. Sewing machine \$25. Livingroom set \$50. 781-933-1012.

Dining rm set \$185. Bureau \$85. Table & lamp \$30. Recliner \$185. Cella full of toys. Baby carriage \$20. Bike \$10. Weights \$25. New snow board bindings \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Sega Genesis & 15 games \$90. Gameboy \$20. 3 Playstation games \$20/ea. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

DINING rm set incl banqet table, 2 leaves; china cab., server, 2 arm chr, 4 reg chr \$3,500. 781-933-2511.

DINING Room Set, Table w/pads, 6 chairs and chandelier \$800 for all or will sell separately. Call 978-657-8374. 9/121

DINING room set, tble w/leaf, 8 chrs, lighted hutch, server \$875. 4 24" counter height swivel stools \$120. Call 781-935-0826.

DINING rm, Drexel dble pedestal tble w/leaf, 6 chrs., \$500. Sm. cherry curio, \$50. King sz brass hdbd. \$30. 781-245-2661.

DREXEL Taiming dining rm set, mahogany Burle lab/2 insets/6 side chrs 2 arm chrs/4 server with felt lined dvr. \$3,700/BO. 781-235-9968.

End tables \$40 ea. Microwave cart \$60, exc. cond. Oak stereo cab. \$60. 781-933-4296.

Entertainment Ctr. \$65. Doll house, farm, Lion King hse. \$30. Fisher price; Shopper cart & car \$30. Box of baby toys, \$20. 781-933-6691.

FOR SALE: Roll top desk, \$100. Small 2 keyboard electronic organ \$100. Troybilt Chipper Shredder, BO. Call 781-438-4621.

FOR SALE: Thomasville armoire and triple dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. \$350/BO. Call 978-658-9576. 8/28th

KENMORE Washer & Electric Dryer, like new, \$700. Call 781-272-0457.

KING SIZE WATERBED \$125/BO. Call Pat 781-933-7458.

LGE. dining rm. tble, 6 chrs. w/lighted china cabinet, chandelier. \$1200. Please call after 5 pm, 781-942-8797.

LOVE seat sofa \$1500. Kitchen tble w/6 leather chrs \$300, daybed \$300. Call Athens 781-935-7752 or 781-935-6338.

MASSAGE TABLE. Golden Ratio, 24 x 73. Adjustable face cradle, arm & leg extensions. Arm rests, plush padding, brand new cond. \$500 firm. 978-265-0697.

MAYTAG WASHER \$150, crib \$100, stroller \$25, 2 air conditioners \$125/ea., sofa \$100, 781-933-4296.



# Real Estate

UP TO 140,000 READERS

# Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

UP TO 140,000 READERS

## REAL ESTATE FROM S-6

**READING** - Near center Main St. in building. Sm. mod. htd. 1 bdrm. 925. Large heated 2 BR, w/hw, a/c. \$1250. Available 9/1. 687-523-2100.

**READING** - Spacious 1 or 2 BR, hwd flrs, ct tile, w/d hup, deck yard close to train. \$1200. Plunkett Properties 781-932-9900.

### READING

Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu. 1, 2 b's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-369-7282 Capital Properties

**STONEHAM** - 1BR, 2 rms, non-smkr, no pets. Ht & utls incl. Quiet rest. area. \$875/mo. Avail. 9/1. 781-438-1230. Ask for Rolie.

**STONEHAM** 1 bdrm. apt. 1 person. pvt. patio. pkg. all utls & basic cable. \$900 month. Avail. 8/1. 781-438-1846.

**STONEHAM** 5 rm., 2 bdrm. Off st. prkg. w/d hup. \$1600 mo. 781-438-4567.

**STONEHAM** Spacious 1 BR apt. 2nd floor, HW floors, pkg. avail 8/1. \$950. no util. Century 21 GR ASO. 781-438-1230.

**WAKEFIELD** - clean 5 rm. apt. near ctr. & trans. off st. pkg. no pets, avail. immed. \$1400/mo. no utls. 781-245-5176.

**WAKEFIELD** - nice, modern 1 BD, DW, disp. incl area, laundry \$1200 incl all utls. Plunkett Properties 781-932-9900.

**WAKEFIELD** spac. 1 bdrm. in lovely nbgnd. \$1,200 incl. utls. Washer/dryer. 1st & sec. Avail. 8/1. Call 781-245-9292.

**WILMINGTON** - 4rm, 1BR, 2nd flr in 4-ram home. New kit, HWF, walk to train & center. \$950/mo. incld heat & HW. Call Linda 978-657-7010.

**WILMINGTON** - Small, private, 1 bedroom apartment. Walk to train. Off-street parking. No smoking, no pets. \$700/month plus 1 month security deposit. Call (days 978-658-5283 or evenings (till 9pm) 978-657-5139. 8/10t

**WINCHESTER** - Beautiful 6 room duplex near center & train. Parking, no pets. \$2400 + 781-729-1953.

**WINDHAM** - NH Townhouse - 93-30 min Boston, no pets, prkg. \$1100-\$1245 w/utlities, 4 rms, 1+1 1/2 bath, w/w, a/c, appl w/d hookups. 603-893-6602.

### WOBURN

Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$850 incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const. Bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F 9-5. Pleasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781-935-1232.

**WOBURN** West Side. 2nd fl., 7 rm, 3-4BR apt in 2 fam. W/D, off st. pkg. \$1,700/mo. utls not incl. Avail. 8/15. 781-933-2848 between 6:30-8:30pm.

**WOBURN** - Near center Main St. in house, mod. unhd., 1 1/2 bdrm. \$950. 2 bdrm., \$1100. Also in bldg. Lge. mod. 2 bdrm. unhd., \$1250. 617-523-2100 or 781-956-7766.

### Commercial 5020

**BILLERICA** - lease 3800-5600 sq. ft. office, light mtg., vans. Loading dock, 16' ceilings, ac, \$7.50/sq. ft. Call Gary 978-663-3989 or e-mail gary@cmach.com

**BILLERICA** - storefront, 960 sq. ft., rent/lease, short/long term, in-between convenience store & pizza shop, ample pkg. & traffic. Call Gary 978-624-6448.

**SUBLEASE** - 150 - 2,250 sq. ft. office quality. Woburn - New Boston St. 2nd flr. offices. Some w/windows. Indiv. locks. Alarm. Wired for high speed internet. All utls. \$10-\$15/sq. ft. 978-663-0123.

### WILMINGTON RETAIL SPACE

"Square One", 1 unit, prime retail space suitable for full service nail salon. Close to all major routes. Call 978-656-7188. tit

### Rentals to Share 5060

**PBOF** F seeks 2 prof. F to share large 3 bdrm apt. Walk to T \$566+. Call 781-438-2521 or email: kweaver@investorscapital.com.

**ROOMMATE** 30+ to share 2 bdrm. nr. Woburn Ctr. \$450 mo. ht & hw incl. Call 781-935-9434 bwn. 640-0798.

**STONEHAM** - lrg furn rm. ltrage cab. kit. & tile bath. \$135 week. Non-smkr. 781-279-0373. Leave msg. if not home.

**TEWKSBURY** - Professional to share townhouse. Non-smkr, must like cats. \$900/mo incld utls. 978-640-0798.

### Rooms 5070

**BURLINGTON** unfurnished room. Quiet resid. nbgnd. Well maintained home. All utls. \$125 week. Non smoker. 781-272-5291.

## READING M/F nonsmkr.

QUIET HIST house w/g. grdn. share LIB, LR, DR, K. Pvt rm w/lv, share b. y. ac. \$7500/BO. Call 781-944-0304. e-mail: dsch@alum.mit.edu

**READING SQUARE** - Room for rent, near trans, shopping, parking, kitchen privileges. Call 781-438-6093.

**WOBURN** nice rm. furn., handy location. \$445 mo. 781-933-6868.

## Seasonal 5080

**New Hampshire Waterfront** Meredith Winnepesaukee 2 BR, hsekeeping cottages, avail 8/11 & 8/25 incld Labor Day wkend, stay 9 days pay for 7. \$675/wk. 781-438-6700.

## Wanted to Rent 5100

QUIET non smoking, non drinking businessman needs living quarters, 1 br. or in law apt. or similar. Needed ASAP. No complexes. 781-983-0095.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 6010**

1985 CHEVY S10 pick-up. Selling for parts \$100. Call Pat 781-933-7458.

1987 CHEVY S10 Ext Cab P/U. Eng. & drive train good shape, body rusting. Sell for parts only. \$350. 781-932-9388.

## Auto-X-Change 6040

2001 CHEVY 4 dr. Blazer. 5 K mi., elec. sunr., navy, many extras, perf. cond. New \$30K+. Sell \$24K. 781-435-1295.

2000 FORD Explorer XLT. 22K, excel. cond., blk/gray int. ltrage, 4 wh. dr., new tires \$25,500. Call Susan 617-943-6659 (cell) leave msg.

1999 CADILLAC Concorde DeVille, blk w/bk fabric roof, blk. leather int., fully loaded, always garaged. 9K mi. \$32,000. Dad can no longer drive. Call Jane 781-289-8965 days. (H) 781-231-5597 eves.

1999 CADILLAC DeVille Elegance, fully loaded, 21K mi., exc. cond. \$24,900. 781-729-4946.

1999 CHEVY S-10 Sport. am/fm/cd, 4 cyl. only \$25K+. blue book \$13500. Asking \$12000/BO. Call Mike 781-935-4557.

1999 MERCEDES C230 Kompressor. Leather seats, 6 CD, moon roof, fully loaded, 53K miles. \$26,500. 781-279-3020.

1999 MITS. Eclipse GS. Anniv. Ed. only 15K mi. 5spd, a/c, ltr, am/fm/cass/ cd, white. Perfect con. Everything incl sunroof. \$5500. 781-935-7752 or 781-935-6338.

1999 MONTE CARLO Z34. 29K mi., black w/black leather, auto, loaded, cd, er, am fm cassette. Clean a/c, sunroof. \$12,500/BO. 781-687-0337. 9/71

1999 TOYOTA Corolla LE. white, fully loaded, under 30K mi., warranty. Excellent condition. \$10,999. 781-729-4981.

1999 Volvo V40, adult driven, blk w/tan int, fully loaded, pwr snrf, CD/cass, 29K, lists for \$22,700. Drive original owner. \$9,200. 781-947-1960. Serious buyer only. 978-835-2955.

1998 AUDI A6 Quattro, silver, leather int, Bose stereo, loaded. \$25,900. Call 781-864-8181 or 781-213-7992.

1998 Honda Odyssey LX mini van, 35K mi., 140HP, auto, Honda Srvi Pt to 100K mi, PS, cr., AC, ABS brks, am/fm/cass, rem. entry sys, blk/currant, pearl/gray. \$17,500. 978-664-3242.

1998 HYUNDAI Elantra Wagon GLS, blue, exc. cond. auto, ac, cruise, tilt, pwr, pl, fac. warr. 35K mi. Ask \$7,100. 781-275-3952.

1998 ISUZU AMIGO, 6 cyl 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 33K miles, excellent condition. \$11,995. Call 781-272-5470.

1998 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS Park Lane, 1 owner, 1 price \$13,900. 54K, white, exc. cond. Harry (days) 978-658-7720.

1998 VW Passat Wagon. Silver, auto, alloys, moonroof, 36K mi., great condition. \$17,000. Call 781-274-9646.

1997 FORD Explorer XLT, green w/gray interior. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$16,500. 781-245-8870.

1997 FORD MUSTANG GT, 5 spd, forest green, 46K mi, all pwr options, 17 rms. very well maintained. \$12,500/BO. 781-944-2572.

1997 GEO Tracker, convert 5 spd, 17K miles, ac, aw, am/fm/cass, mint cond. Must sell. \$9,750/BO. 781-272-1352.

1997 LINCOLN Town car Signature Series. Exc. cond. Fully loaded. 51K mi. \$895/BO. Call Eric 978-656-6592.

1997 SATURN SW2, AC, Voyager, grey, good cond, CD player, anti lock brakes, w/warranty, 65K miles. \$10,000 or best offer. 781-435-1293.

1997 TOYOTA COROLLA. 57,600 miles, extended bumper to bumper warranty, ac. \$7500/BO. Call 781-335-8044.

1996 GMC S15 Jimmy. 4 dr., 4 wd, 60K mi., 1 owner. Exc. cond. Every option. \$9500. 781-937-3996.

1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA. Burgundy. Excellent condition. 53K miles. \$8,500. Call Paul 781-937-0030.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4x4, 4 dr, V6, auto, 53K, fully loaded, luggage rack, exc. cond, family-owned. \$11,500/BO. 781-595-2880.

1996 HONDA Odyssey LX 4 dr., seats 7, keyless lock/starter, 6 track CD, 55K, \$13,000. Call 781-272-0471.

1996 SAAB 900S, 3 dr., auto, loaded, moonrft, exc. cond., new tires/bat., 58K, xlt. warr. \$13,500. Owner. 378-657-7365.

1996 SAAB 900S. Always garaged. 48K miles. Motivated seller. \$9000. 978-364-5063.

1996 SATURN SL2, AC, anti lock brakes, excellent cond. Single owner. 70K miles. \$8500 or best offer. Call 781-435-1293.

1996 THUNDERBOLT LX 2 dr, full pwr, alum wheels, oaks/runs good. 57K. \$7500/BO. 781-933-0243.

1996 TOYOTA Corolla DX, 36K mi., exc. cond. in & out. AC, pl, pwr, am fm cass., remote starter. \$7500. 978-988-9725.

1995 BUICK CENTURY 32K, excellent condition, new brakes. \$4,900/BO. 781-245-2229.

1995 CHRYSLER Concord. Less than 60 K miles. Exc. condition. \$5,495/BO. 781-438-5086.

1995 CROWN Vic. LX. Full pwr, 91K. Runs like new. Asking \$6900. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1995 FORD Taurus Station Wagon. 88,000 miles. 6 cylinder, third seat. Good condition. \$5,200. 781-279-1491.

1995 MAZDA Protege LX. 4 dr, 5 spd, 84K, ac, pw, alarm, good cond. \$5,000. 781-334-2972.

1995 MITSUBISHI Galant. 4 cyl., pw, cruise, A/C, am/fm cassette, cd changer, remote start. Asking \$5500. 781-245-5010.

## 1997 TOYOTA COROLLA

57,600 miles, extended bumper to bumper warranty, ac. \$7500/BO. Call 781-335-8044.

1992 LINCOLN Town Car. 112K miles, good condition. \$5000. 781-938-5900.

1992 BUICK LESABRE Ltd. Sedan, white w/blue int., 82K mi., New tires & brakes. 6 cyl., runs & looks new. \$5995. 781-438-5845 for appt.

1992 CHEVY Corsica 88,500 mi, maroon red int. Very clean, ac, am/fm. Asking \$3900/BO. Call daytime 978-470-5713, eves 781-245-5586.

1992 FORD Probe LS, grey, at, 115K, ac, runs/looks great. \$2500/OBO. 781-938-5033 after 6pm.

1992 FORD Probe, excel cond., 84K, new tires & exhaust, too many new parts to list \$2,350/BO. Call Peter 781-944-9694.

1992 FORD Probe, stereo, ac, alloy wheels, blue sunroof, remote start, auto looks new, great shape. \$3950. 781-438-7922.

1992 FORD Thunderbird auto/cd/pwps, low miles, good cond. 781-942-4604. \$2900/BO.

1992 MERCURY Cougar, loaded, interior/exterior in excellent shape. \$2,599 or BO. 781-376-1767.

1992 NISSAN MAXIMA black with tan interior. A/C, pw, cd Bose, sunroof. \$3500/BO. Call 781-935-1181.

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 105K mi, charcoal grey, new windshield, new spkrs. \$2800. 781-944-5841.

1991 740 VOLVO Wgn. Sunroof, 3rd seat, gd cond. Well main., runs well. 157,000 miles. \$3,999.00. 781-944-6210.

1991 DODGE Dynasty. 6 cyl., 122K mi., good cond. \$850. 781-933-5472.

1991 FORD Taurus L. 59K, pw/l. Rebuilt trans. new water pump, brakes, more. Asking \$4000. 781-438-0759.

1991 JEEP Ranger - 6 cyl., 5 spd, 85K mi., dr. blue, hard & soft top, new tires, shocks, etc. Gr. cond. \$6,500/BO. 781-438-9187.

1991 LINCOLN Towncar. 57K mi., loaded. Grey w/red leather int., well maintained. Looks & runs great. \$5900/BO. 781-933-5522.

1991 Merc. Capri Conv. 74K mi, 5 spd, trans, recent tires, brakes w/air bag. Exc. cond. \$2795/BO. Call 781-944-2714.

1991 Mercury Capri Conv. Gr. summer car! 2DR, new top, runs gr, AC, 166K mi. Having baby must sell. \$2200/BO. 781-280-0259.

1990 BUICK LESABRE all pwr, new tires, alt, water pump, as is \$2200/BO. Call 781-273-1658 after 5pm.

1990 Cadillac Seville gray, 4 dr, red int, 83K, loaded, vinyl rl, stereo, remote start., 1 owner, very clean. \$6495. 781-933-2902.

1990 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 2 dr., 4 wd, 148K. Good condition. \$2500. Call Jan 978-657-5923.

1990 HONDA Accord LX coupe, 5 spd., 138K, cd, pwpl, mech. sound, some rust. 1 small fix. \$2950. OBO. 781-438-1208.

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser Hatch, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd. 133K mi, red, clean, runs fine, real sport. \$1500/BO. Call 781-272-1076.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, maroon, very well maint, engine runs well, selling as is needs very minor work. \$1,000/BO. 781-938-8692.

1989 Buick Riviera, Pearl/White/Burg. Lea, sunroof, on board comp. All digital. Every extra, exc. cond. \$2695/BO. 781-944-2714.

1989 CHEVY Corsica, 6 cyl., auto, 97K mi., Burgundy. \$1195. Call 978-430-7430. 1-978-658-5759 Wilmington.

1989 JIMMY, 2 dr., 85K miles. Looks and runs good. \$4,500/BO. 978-657-6068.

1989 MAZDA 323 - 4 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 69 K miles, orig owner, well maintained. \$2500. Call 781-944-5034.

1989 MUSTANG Convertible LX, 4 cyl, auto, ac, 97K mi., very clean & well maint. Fun to drive. \$2500/BO. 781-944-4535.

1989 OLDS Delta "88". Full power, runs great, new brakes & transmission. \$2000/BO. 781-935-6109.

1988 CHEVY Nova, 4 dr., auto, ac, runs fine, vry reliable, nw brks, 118K, grt for H/S student. \$795. 781-438-4712.

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Good condition. All the toys you need. \$3000. Call 1-781-246-3755.

1988 CUTLASS Supreme Classic. 100K original miles, great condition. \$2500. Woburn 781-758-0162.

1988 Buick LaSalle. All pwr, 130K mi. Well maintained. Just had tune up. Nice & clean. Stereo radio & cass. \$3500/BO. 781-721-0358.

1988 FORD Thunderbird. 2 dr, V8, power seats, windows, locks, keyless entry, moonroof, runs great. \$2000. 781-944-2603.

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant. New muffler and tail pipe. Great runabout car. 4 cyl. \$500/BO. Call after 6. 978-658-5782. 10/10t

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, red, ps/pb, exc. cond., 1 owner, 100K miles. \$2000. 0 Woods Lane, Burlington. After 6. 781-272-4480.

1988 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, 5 spd., many new parts. All power. Good condition. \$1300. Woburn 781-758-0162.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GTS, 5 spd., 2 dr., blue, ac, ps, pl, pwr, FM cass. Runs great. 114K mi. \$2500 or BO. Call 781-958-5865.

1988 VOLKSWAGON Jetta. 5spd, 180K mi, runs & looks great, cus. ster, needs new wtr pump & hd gask. \$400/BO. 781-438-6121 or 781-334-2721.

1987 740GLE Volvo Sedan. Sunroof, body in gd. cond. Needs some work. 197,000 mi. \$1000/BO. Call 781-944-6210.

1987 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer. 4 wd, rebuilt eng., trans & transfer case. Low mi. Asking \$3000. 781-279-4014.

1987 CHEVY Blazer - rebuilt eng., trans. New battery, good tires, new trans cooler \$550 as is. Call Rick 781-935-0394.

1987 EL CAMINO V6, auto, am fm, sunroof, new tires. "Cap". \$2,195. 781-935-3561.

1987 FORD TEMPO 2 dr, gray, 89K miles, good cond., \$1,295 EVENINGS ONLY. Call 781-593-6641.

1987 MUSTANG LX 4 cyl, white, American racing, 5 star mags, dual exhaust, ltrns, CD player. 87K. Great shape. \$2000. Call 978-658-4253. 8/9t

## 1988 FORD Ranger 4x4

Runs well, high miles, body er, 33 ft long. Like brand needs some work. \$1000 new. Used only 6 wks. or best offer. 781-438-1540.

1988 FORD Thunderbird. 2 dr, V8, power seats, windows, locks, keyless entry, moonroof, runs great. \$2000. 781-944-2603.

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant. New muffler and tail pipe. Great runabout car. 4 cyl. \$500/BO. Call after 6. 978-658-5782. 10/10t

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1987 CHEVY Blazer - rebuilt eng., trans. New battery, good tires, new trans cooler \$550 as is. Call Rick 781-935-0394.

1987 EL CAMINO V6, auto,



## MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

### "Rush Hour"

MOVIE: "RUSH HOUR 2"  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: This sequel to the hit action-buddy movie is neither a great action movie or a great comedy, but it has enough elements of both to make it an enjoyable way to beat the summer heat.

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan return as mismatched detectives, one from Hong Kong who is returning home and one who hails from Los Angeles who is headed to the Orient for a little rest and relaxation. While there, the two stumble upon a plot to launder fake money through American casinos.

That plotline is fairly simple, but then again it is used only as a means to put Tucker and Chan in comical situations where they must talk and fight their way out. Don Cheadle steals the film as a martial arts master who puts Tucker's character in his place.

If you liked 'Rush Hour', you may feel that this one exceeds the original in many ways. The humor is quicker and tighter, and the action is a little more elaborate. If you didn't care for the original, this is just more of the same.

### SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "PLANET OF THE APES"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Director Tim Burton attempted to remake this science fiction classic in his own vision, and he almost pulls it off.

Mark Wahlberg stars as a member of a futuristic United States Air Force, stationed somewhere near Saturn when he and his crew, which includes genetically-altered monkeys, apes and chimpanzees, encounters an electromagnetic storm.

Wahlberg's spacepod enters the storm while searching for a chimp's pod that has disappeared, and he is catapulted

through the storm, crash landing on a planet where apes speak and are higher on the evolutionary ladder than humans. Wahlberg receives a contact signal from his shipmates, and, believing they have come to rescue him, he sets off to find him, complete with a ragtag group of humans and apes sympathetic to the human rights cause (headed up by Helena Bonham Carter). Along the way he must avoid the evil General Thade (a

Movies to S-10

## School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

### Interns, masters, and shining examples

#### 'Avid' fans in Stoneham, Tewksbury

"Stoneham High School's television studio leapt into the 21st century recently with Avid Technology's donation of a state-of-the-art Media Composer, the same Academy and Emmy-Award-winning technology that changed the face of how today's motion picture and television presentations are edited, assembled and enhanced," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The year before, nearly 95 percent of everything produced for TV and film was in some way touched by Avid's state-of-the-art digital magic, from basic editing to color correction and change, to simultaneously manipulating multiple video and soundtracks, to adding and animating digitized life-like objects, all with surgical precision. 'Titanic,' 'Gladiator,' and 'The Matrix' are some of Avid's more spectacular technological triumphs. Recently, Avid was honored again by the National

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences with a special Emmy for 'pioneering development' in state-of-the-art editing systems and cyber space video servers, at the heart of which are its Composer and sibling Xpress systems. Both 'The West Wing' and 'Will and Grace,' last September's Emmy winners for Best Dramatic and Best Comedy series, are edited and texturized on Avid systems, as were all five nominees for this year's Academy Awards.

"The donation of the SHS Media Composer was made conceivable because of Stoneham High's close relationship with the Tewksbury-based technological powerhouse through the High School's three year old Avid Internship program. This, in conjunction with the High School's commitment to hands-on TV and film production classes, impressed Paul Senechal, Avid's Vice President of Worldwide Manufacturing, and Bob Daniels, Director of Worldwide Logistics and a Stoneham native, enough to start the wheels turning."

#### Reconnecting in Winchester

"When students return to the classroom next fall, they will certainly notice the absence of some familiar faces that have been teaching or working in the schools for, in some cases, several decades," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"That is because the notices for the 19 faculty and staff members who are retiring after 564 collective years of service to the Winchester public schools were officially accepted by the School Committee."

"This is really an outstanding group of professionals who have mixed emotions about leaving Winchester Schools, that's for sure," Superintendent Carol Eaton said. Eaton said she is in the process of drafting a letter of commendation and appreciation to each of the retirees.

"Eaton went on to say that the schools are attempting to utilize the experience of the retiring teachers by keeping them involved in the system."

"One thing I have presented to some of them as I have conducted exit interviews is the opportunity, if they would like it, to assist in mentoring new staff," Eaton said. "A few of them have been very excited about the proposition. We are trying to think of connections to keep our retirees involved, somehow, in the system."

"The list of retiring teachers includes Dave Berman (34 years as physical education teacher and athletic director), George Oliviero (31 years as math teacher at McCall and high school), Tom Kline (physical education teacher at the elementary schools), Beverly Cronan (32 years as an English teacher at McCall and the high school), Susan Bokil (34 years at the Muraco School), Marilyn DiMassa (33 years at the Muraco), Ginny Laats (24 years as a teacher and director of Family Consumer Science), Margaret Sullivan (31 years as science teacher at the high school), Richard Thorne (math teacher at Lynch Junior High and the high school), Paul Davie (35 years as a music teacher at McCall, Muraco and Ambrose), Judith Hawkes (34 years as special education teacher at Ambrose), Walter Lewis (33 years as a math teacher at McCall), Jane Sughrue (30 years as a math teacher at McCall), Winni Paskerian (28 years as a special needs instructor at Ambrose and Muraco), Martha Lewis (20 years as a teacher assistant and special needs instructor at Muraco and Lincoln), Peggy Keefe (16 years as nurse at McCall), Ellen Gaiero (19 years as teacher assistant in early childhood program at Lynch) and Martha

Sandberg (29 years at Mystic, Noonan and Ambrose).

"I want to thank each of them for their years of service," School Committee Chairman Peter Haley said. "It is hard to communicate just by reading

the names and years of service, the amount of effort and dedication and the number of students whose lives they have helped over the years. I know that is true, particularly in respect to some of them who taught me."

"The School Committee also officially accepted the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Stephen Foster, who is leaving his post in Winchester after four years to accept the superintendency of the Westford Public Schools...."

#### 'Character Congress' in Woburn

"They show respect, integrity, responsibility, citizenship, caring, diligence, courage, fairness and honesty," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"And, in a world where too often those qualities are undervalued, 150 students in grades 3-10 were honored for embodying just those traits at the second annual Character Congress at the Joyce Middle School."

"Teachers are allowed to nominate one student each to participate in the Character Congress. The students are recognized for their achievement, then break up into groups to review selected readings, discuss issues of character raised by it and talk about how it applies to real life."

"Each group is led by a community leader, with a teacher volunteer assigned to each room. Adult participants include members of the clergy, School Committee, City Council, state elected officials, police officers and court officials, and more."

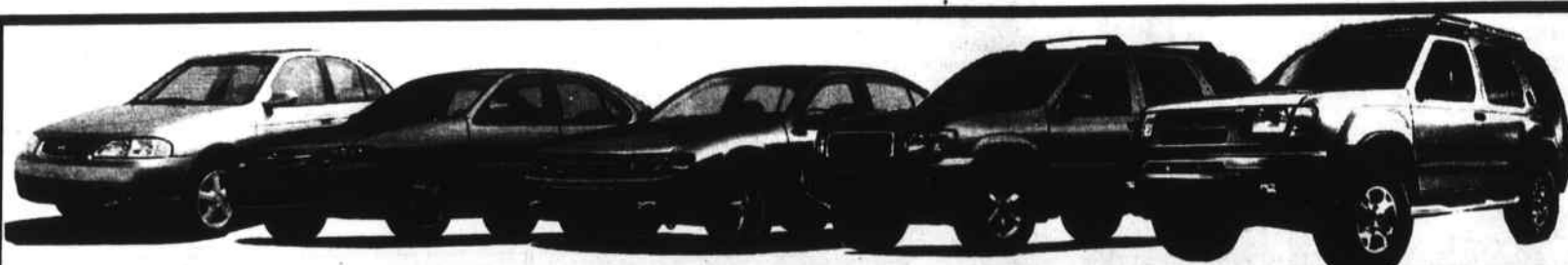
"The discussion is followed by a cookout attended by participants and their families."

"Character Congress is part of a larger system effort to provide character education both for its own sake and to help make the schools healthy and safe environments."

"Character Congress students are actually signing up for a larger commitment as last year's inaugural group found out. The group met several times throughout the course of the year, participant Elizabeth Miller said, to talk about ways to promote good character and assemble displays at the two middle schools."

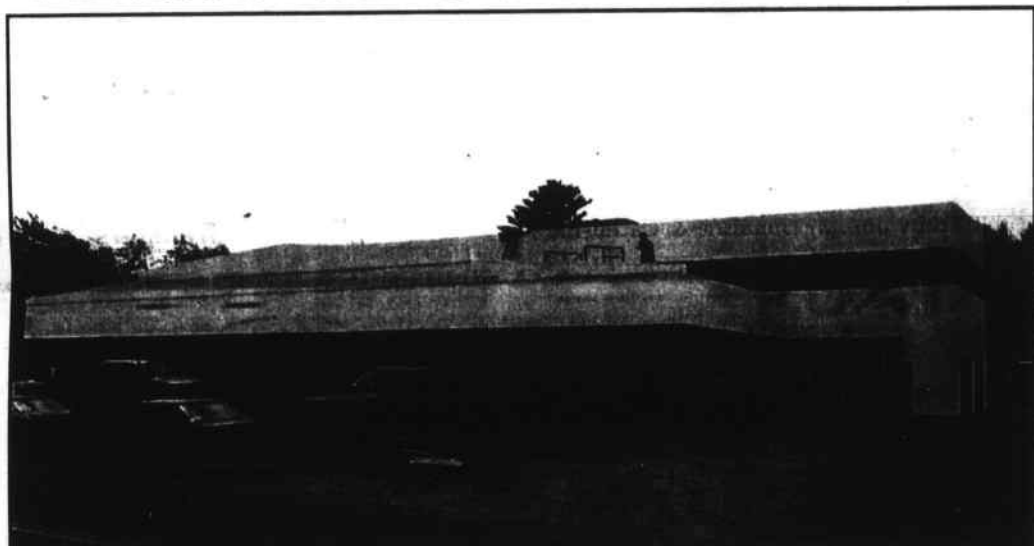
"Echoing Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder's opening remarks, Miller said students selected for Character Congress are, in effect, role models for their friends and classmates."

"Character is most important in difficult situations, Miller noted, saying that adversity doesn't just build character, it reveals it."



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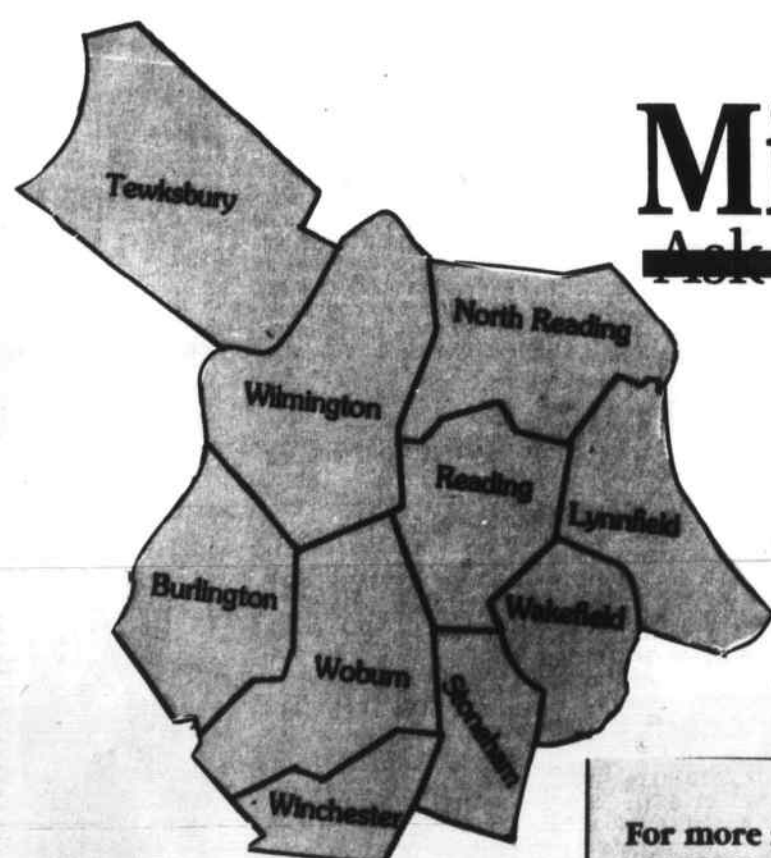
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# REAL ESTATE SAMPLER This Week Burlington

Circa 1830

## Nine charming rooms

This weeks home features a lovely home in Burlington. This rare piece of Burlington's history and one of a kind Colonial dates back to 1830.

A 9 room colonial style home offers old world charm and tasteful up to date renovations.

The home features a fully updated kitchen and 1.5 baths, immaculate fur and ceramic tile flooring, new walls, ceilings, some new windows, heating system, and 100 amp electrical. The home also features an unfinished loft with walk up ready for expansion.

For those nice spring days this home offers a beautiful three season porch and a deck that overlooks a wonderfully landscaped lot in a quiet neighborhood. A park is just steps away and it is within walking distance to public transportation.

The structure is one of the oldest and last surviving 19th

century barns in Burlington The documented farming activities

of the Lawrence family, and the survival of the barn and the main house are rare structures depicting the towns early history.

It is important to note that the major framing and sheathing is believed to survive intact

from the Lawrence family's original construction and use. However, the house conversion most likely occurred within the last two decades.

It radically transformed the wall surfaces of the building, inserting many windows for better sunlight, as well as a second floor level enclosed porch. With asphalt roofing, vinyl siding, and decorative fireplace, this home is sure to go quick.

Come visit the open house on Sunday August 12 and see this wonderful home. For more information, call Paul Conti at

Prudential Suburban, Realtors at 781-254-2709 or 781-272-2070.



The home features a fully updated kitchen.



The view from the kitchen



Own a piece of Burlington's history...

The home overlooks a beautifully landscaped lot in a quiet neighborhood.



## Laminate ceilings, they add the look of wood

Homeowners looking to add the warm, natural look of wood to any room in their house no longer have to look down at the floor. They can now look up at the ceiling. The reason: the introduction of laminate ceiling planks.

Called WoodHaven, the planks are manufactured by Armstrong and feature easy do-it-yourself installation and a tough, durable pre-finished laminate surface.

Measuring 5" wide x 78" long x 3/8" thick, the ceiling planks are offered in four natural wood colors: Classic White, Beech, Warm Cherry and Natural Maple.

According to Joanne Davis Brayman, General Manager of Residential Ceilings for Armstrong, the new ceiling planks are the first to offer a woodgrain look that comes with both the appearance and feel of other wood options, but with the added benefits of a durable, laminate product.

She also notes that there are currently no true do-it yourself wood options in the marketplace. "Nearly all wood products currently used in U.S. residential applications are unfinished. And, they are not differentiated for ceiling applications. WoodHaven ceiling planks are

designed specifically for use on ceilings and feature a pre-finished laminate surface."

The planks are constructed from Medium Density Fiberboard (MDF), an engineered wood known for its consistently smooth surface, workability and resistance to warping, cracking and splitting. The planks MDF construction provides

Laminate to S-12

## Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of July 30, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$291,500

8 CRANBERRY LN U:21 purchased by Dominic J Petrella, Tr for Dominic J Petrella L from Robert E Cullen & Christine A Cullen for \$419,900.

39 SKELTON RD purchased by Joseph Lanfranchi Jr. and Deborah F Lanfranchi from Maryanne Pomphrett for \$274,000.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$329,900

14 REEFWOOD RD purchased by Joseph Bonafine & Catherine L

Bonafine from Stephen J Comer & Kathleen C Comer for \$340,000.  
20 FERNWAY purchased by Ardesir Dadgar & Mahasta N Dadgar from J Francis Cashman & Jane T Cashman for \$419,000.  
15 LAKEVIEW DR purchased by George F Leydon Jr from Charles L Looney & Joan M Looney for \$280,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$275,000

286 HAVERHILL ST purchased by James A Leonard & Judith E Leonard from David A Pearce & Karen M Pearce for \$309,000.

4 JAMES MILLEN RD purchased by Louis J Sawan & Kelly J Eagleson from Shenandoah Vly T for \$834,623.

16 KINGS ROW purchased by David A Pearce & Karen M Pearce from Marco D Vittozzi for \$640,000.

30 LAKESIDE BLVD purchased by David Pychewicz & Jennifer Nelson from Contemporary Bldrs Inc. for \$320,000.

Transfers to S-11

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<p><b>STONEHAM</b></p> <p>Excellent condition describes this 2 family home w/separate A/C, heating units, hardwood flrs &amp; too many more features to mention. Set on a private secluded lot, it is located in one of Stoneham's most desirable areas. Close to elementary school and all area amenities. \$549,900</p>	<p><b>CAMBRIDGE</b></p> <p>Newly Listed! Pride of ownership evident in this 10 room, 3 bath, 2 family home with an additional in-law apartment. One unit ready for immediate occupancy. Close to public transportation and easily accessible to Boston. This one will go fast. \$499,900</p>	<p><b>READING</b></p> <p>Just Listed! Newly remodeled 2 bedrm condo at sought after Avon House. This unit boasts 2 balconies, A/C, 2 deeded parking spaces &amp; includes refrigerator w/ice. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, maintenance &amp; insurance. Convenient to all major routes. Just hang your draperies and relax! \$179,900</p>

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<p><b>NORTH READING — NEW LISTING</b></p> <p>Tired of the same old floorplan? This 6+RM, 3BR, 2BA, Multi-Level offers a unique design, and is in lovely condition. Huge updated cherry kit w/skylites, FP'd DR, HW flrs, private MBR, fin'd walk-out bsmt. \$325,000.</p>	<p><b>READING — MAKE NEW HISTORY</b></p> <p>Absolutely grand, the Thomas Symonds House is like a walk back in time yet beautifully updated. The 8RM, 4BR, 3BA, brick-side is only enhanced by spectacular 2.22 acre lot &amp; new 3-level heated barn. \$1,150,000.</p>
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# Pat DeWolfe becomes Senior Specialist

PAT DEWOLFE CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office was recently awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES) professional designation by the Senior Advantage Real

Estate Council in Murphys, California. Seniors who need advice about their homes can now turn to Pat for their real estate needs and concerns.

Senior Real Estate Specialists help seniors make wise deci-

sions about selling the family home, buying rental property, managing the capital gains and estate tax implications of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage, moving to a

senior community and other issues. By earning the SRES designation, Pat has demonstrated that she has the requisite knowledge, experience and

expertise to be a senior's real estate specialist.

The Senior Advantage Real Estate Council (SAREC) tracks the special issues and needs of senior property owners and provides education to REALTORS who make seniors an important focus of their business. The SRES designation was introduced in 1997 and is nationally recognized.

More information about the council is available by calling 1-800-500-4564 or visit their Web site at [www.seniorsrealestate.com](http://www.seniorsrealestate.com).

Pat DeWolfe can be reached at 781-942-1500 or directly at 781-942-6208. Please visit the Reading office at 55 Haven Street, directly across from the Atlantic Market, anytime.



PAT DEWOLFE

## Movies from S-8

chimpanzee played by Tim Roth), who is intent on wiping out all those "damn, dirty humans" with the help of his second-in-command, an ape played by Michael Clarke Duncan.

Burton successfully creates a believable ape society, and the actors have the monkey movements down pat. Roth is excellent and downright scary as Thade, and curiously it is the performances as humans (particularly Wahlberg, who is given some ridiculous lines to work with) that are poor and uninteresting.

The makeup is incredible, making the apes in this one much more believable than in the original, which starred Charlton Heston as the stranded spaceman (he has a cameo role here as an ape).

The problem with the film is the ending. Burton spends so much time explaining how everything came to be on this planet, then throws a complete curve at the end that goes against everything he has put on screen up to that point. It's difficult to describe beyond that without ruining the surprise, so moviegoers will have to see it for themselves and decide what they think.

MOVIE: "JURASSIC PARK III"  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: No one heads to the theater to see a 'Jurassic Park' movie expecting Oscar-caliber performances, but this, the third and latest in the popular series,

is the weakest link of the bunch.

Sam Neill reprises his role as Dr. Alan Grant from the first film, and this time he is lured back to the Island that Time Forgot by a couple played by William H. Macy and Tea Leoni) who say they want him to narrate a flyby flight, but who actually plan on landing on the island with a team of mercenaries to look for their missing son, who disappeared while on his own flyby into illegal airspace. Things don't go as planned (as always), and the dinosaurs soon realize that dinner has once again arrived in the form of foolish humans.

Director Joe Johnston, taking over the directorial reins from Steven Spielberg (who stayed on as producer for this installment) doesn't waste much time with superficial things like character development, instead opting to quickly plunk the main characters down on the island. Those that head to the theater interested only in seeing people get eaten by dinos will not be disappointed, but the film lacks much of the charm that the first one benefitted from. The final scene involving the last group of survivors and a pack of velociraptors is also to ridiculous to mention here, and a big letdown.

## Appraisal day in Lynnfield

If you have watched the Antiques and Roadshow on PBS and wished you had the chance to have your treasures examined, plan to attend Lynnfield Pro Musica's appraisal day on Saturday August 18 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm in the voting room at Lynnfield Town Hall, 55 Summer St.

The event will provide an opportunity for individuals to meet with antiques and fine art specialists from Skinner, Inc. and receive a verbal appraisal of their objects for a donation of \$10 per item or 3 items for \$25.

Stuart Whitehurst, Director of Books and Manuscripts and senior appraiser at Skinner and Sara Wishart, a member of the

English and Continental Department and silver specialist will be on hand to appraise and discuss your treasures. They will examine any item except coins, stamps and jewelry.

Attendees are asked to bring no more than 3 items. Appointments will not be necessary. For services of china or silver, one example of each piece in a set and a list of total number of pieces is acceptable. Good photos may be substituted for very large or fragile pieces.

Proceeds will benefit Lynnfield Pro Musica, a non-profit group that supports music programs in the Lynnfield Public Schools. For more information call 781-593-3120.

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1st Ad - 12 Room, 6/6 Side by side Duplex with three bedrooms each. Separate basements with separate utilities and laundry hookups. Convenient location. \$329,900

### READING



Very Gracious French Mansard Colonial featuring 12 rms, newer kitchen w/expansive glass overlooking private 1/2 acre. Master bedroom suite w/solarium, lovely screen porch for summer evenings & statey porch. Just call to schedule private viewing. \$279,000

### NORTH READING



Custom 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial situated on lovely private lot at end of cul-de-sac. Huge 1st floor great room, 2 car garage, deck and heated gunite Pool. \$634,900

### WILMINGTON



Custom designed 8 rm, 3-4 bedroom Colonial w/a fantastic cherry kitchen w/all the goodies, lower level family/media including 120 inch projection TV w/Yamaha subwoofer, 5 speaker surround sound system. Master bedroom w/gorgeous bathrm. \$379,900

### READING



Nicely located 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape with 3 season porch and garage. Big level yard perfect for summer barbecues. Barrows School. \$279,900

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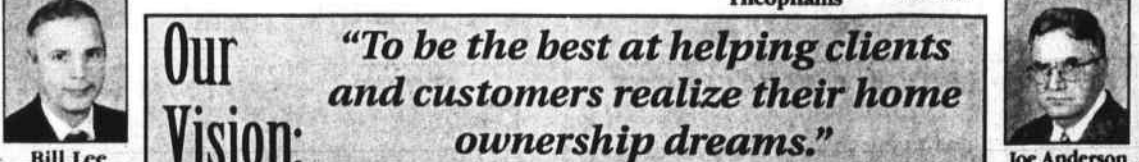
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NORTH READING: 1st Offer! Well maintained Cape in the Little School District, hardwood floors, finished lower level and fantastic wooded lot, gorgeous 3 season porch, 2 full baths and much more. \$354,900



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LYNNFIELD: 1st Offer! Meticulous young hip roof Colonial offers well over 4000 sq. ft., large rooms for entertaining, Granite and formal fireplaces, quality features include from its 2x6, construction, Andersen windows and Brick front. A gorgeous inground pool with fountains & spa. Located in desirable cul-de-sac yet close to every major route. \$915,000



NORTH READING: 1st Offer! Spectacular Contemporary Split Entry offers complete open floor plan, beautiful maple kitchen, soaring ceilings and custom baths, 2 separate living areas for extended family and much more. \$529,000



NORTH READING: 1st Offer! Gorgeous end unit at "The Greens." 3 finished levels including family room with wet bar, formal dining room, gas heat and much more including a social membership to the Thomson Club. \$410,000



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## Transfers from S-9

107 PARK ST purchased by Paraskevas Mallakis from M Virginia Mahoney, Ex for Totty Eileen M Est. for \$171,000.  
37 SOUTHWICK RD purchased by Mario D Vittozzi from Timothy W Dunn \$590,000.

## - READING -

Median Price: \$285,250

42 AUDUBON RD purchased by Marianne B Sample & David G Sample from Susan Tarpin for \$377,000.  
35 FEDERAL ST purchased by Michael J Boyle & Cynthia J Boyle from Charles E Parry, Ex for Parry Ralph J Est for \$303,000.  
8 GARDNER RD purchased by Maria L Cottone & Steven M Puglielli from Laura M Tanner & Henry M Tanner Jr for \$299,900.  
218 LOWELL ST purchased by Dennis M Shea & Karen K Schneller from Mark S Mauriello & Maryellen T Mauriello for \$322,000.  
4 SUMMER AVE U:202 purchased by Mary Lou Ross from Daniel Baczkowski & Rose M Baczkowski for \$232,000.  
605 SUMMER AVE U:A229 purchased by Albert Antil & Mary C Antil from John L Parisi Adm for Parisi Mildred L Est for \$185,000.  
110 VILLAGE ST purchased by Steven P Margossian & Rennee Margossian from David G Sample & Mairanne B Sample for \$275,000.  
5 WASHINGTON ST U:D4 purchased by Gertrude M Asmusen from Jane S Gilfoyle for \$142,000.  
100 WOBURN ST purchased by Susan E Coppola from Gertrude M. Asmusen for \$276,000

## STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$275,000

159 FRANKLIN ST U:IIA8 purchased by Walter Helgeland & Joan Helgeland from Paula Walsh, Ex for Somerville C P Est for \$169,000.  
179 FRANKLIN ST U:4 purchased by Domenico Giammarco from John P Hayes, Tr for J&G RT for \$95,000.  
86 MAIN ST purchased by Vincent J Celeste & Marie Celeste from Cumberland Farms Inc. for \$2,000.  
148 MARBLE ST U:205 purchased by Shirley Lundgren from Marjorie E Innes \$246,000.

## - TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,500

ANDREA DR L:MULTI purchased by Marc P Ginsburg & sons from Arnold Martel Jr for \$600,000.  
ANDREA DR L:MULTI purchased by Marc P Ginsburg & sons from Mrc P Ginsburg for \$90,000.  
50 ANDREA DR purchased by Phillip A Ozek & Mary P Ozek from Marc P Ginsburg&sons for \$474,900.  
202 APACHE WAY U:202 purchased by Carl E Mattson Jr from Kenneth A Talbot & Kerry L Talbot for \$173,000.  
277 APACHE WAY U:277 purchased by Carole A Horne from Anthony J Benken for \$204,900.  
BIRCHWOOD RD L:MULTI purchased by Marc P Ginsburg from Arnold Martel Jr for \$75,000.  
600 CLARK RD purchased by Eastport Tewksbury LLC from George C Psolinos, Tr for Whitecliff Manor RT for \$3,000,000.  
109 EAGLE DR U:67 purchased by Louis R Coiro & Jean M Coiro from A&M Land Corp for \$199,900.  
115 EAGLE DR U:73 purchased by Rosario J Guzzo & Marie A Guzzo from A&M Land Corp for \$209,900.  
121 EAGLE DR U:121 purchased by Francie C Cross & Mary L Cross from A&M Land Corp for \$219,900.  
128 ELM ST purchased by Joseph D Siraco & Gertrude E Siraco from Kenneth F Rapoza & Martha L Raposa for \$230,000.  
HAROLD PL L:2 purchased by Luis Soares & Leonilda Soares from Skyview Dev Corp for \$225,000.  
8 JEROME RD purchased by Christopher A Morgan & Leeann Morgan from Jill M Mainy for \$242,500.  
90 JUDIQUE RD purchased by Robert C Budryk & Kimberly A Budryk from Gary R Brown & Kimberly R Brown for \$417,000.  
120 JUDIQUE RD purchased by Gary R Brown & Kimberly R Brown from Robert Schifferdecker & Laura Schifferdecker for \$524,900.  
170 MAIN ST U:MULTI purchased by Purtell LLC from Donald M Van Greenby for \$140,000.  
170 MAIN ST U:MULTI purchased by Purtell LLC from James J Zegouros & Diane J Zegouros for \$147,500.  
41 MEADOW LANDS CT purchased by David A Roscoe & Dana R Roscoe from David M Delling & Linda A Delling for \$415,000.  
50 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:35 purchased by Alan L Simao from Julia M Collins for \$161,265.  
86 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:81 purchased by Suzanne M Fronk from Lisa A Duling & Lisa A Wells for \$146,985.  
37-A TOMAHAWK DR purchased by Daniel Grace & Colleen Walker from Jackson Marie A Est & James A Mcavoy Jr for \$171,900.  
8 WILDWOOD RD purchased by Timothy M Duggan & June Donovan from Louis R Coiro & Jean M Coiro for \$219,900.

## - WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$289,950

324 ALBION ST purchased by Aurther C Sullivan & Ann M Sullivan from James J Millerick for \$302,000.  
8 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Jennifer A Nunes & Rose M Bayani from Mary Josephine Perillo, Tr for M Josephine Peri for \$335,000.  
11 INDIAN HILL RD purchased by Joyce L Reilly & Dennis J Reilly from Barry W Savary & Alicend Savary for \$389,000.

## - WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$252,500

15 APACHE WAY purchased by Elizabeth S Clemente & David A Clemente from John P Miller Jr & Donna M Miller for \$342,000.  
10 BURT RD purchased by Raylene M Piretti from Chrisanne Florio for \$199,900.  
24 LIBERTY ST purchased by Michael Tkachuck, Tr for 340 RT from Florence Downing for \$120,000.  
13 SENECA LN purchased by Joseph Ascolese 3rd & Laura Lee Ascolese from Northeastern Dev Corp for \$439,900.  
24 SENECA LN purchased by Dennis Boudrow & Carolyn Boudrow from Northeastern Dev Corp for \$404,900.

27 VERMONT RD purchased by Richard P Casey & Deborah M Casey from Paul Oliviero Jr for \$348,000.

## - WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$500,000

64 BACON ST purchased by Stephen Leahy & Jeanette Leahy from Muriel C Penna, Tr for Muriel C Penna ReT for \$935,000.  
19 COLUMBUS RD purchased by Stephen M Kelley from Raymond Young, Tr for Owen Caldwell T for \$469,000.  
19 PIERREPONT RD purchased by Alexander Furey & Jennifer B Furey from Anne Bruno-Fantozzi for \$600,000.  
10 SHEFFIELD RD purchased by Brett H Little & Cory C Little from

## Your dream home: There are ways you can buy it!

Renting an apartment has its benefits. When a problem occurs, someone else pays to fix it. Plus, many complexes provide amenities of a single family home.

But high rents and dealing with a landlord can be tiresome. If you want your hard-earned money to start working for you, buying a home may be your best option.

Purchasing a home can be fun and exciting. But it won't happen overnight so patience is required. The first thing to do is determine how much you can afford to spend.

Unless you come into a generous inheritance or win a lottery, you probably will have to borrow money to finance your home.

When you start talking to lending institutions, they are going to want to know about your net worth and any disposable income. Your net worth consists of your total assets (savings, 401 K, stock, cars etc.) minus your total liabilities (credit card balances, car payments, long-term loans).

Lenders will also inquire about your current disposable income which is your gross annual salary minus your total annual living expenses.

Once you find out how much you can borrow, it's time to start searching for your dream home.

First, draw up a list of things you must have in a home and a list of things you'd like to have, such a style, location, average utility bills, and number of bedrooms and bathrooms.

Once you have your dream house and have your sales offer accepted, it's time to find a secure lender. Ask for references from friends and family then settle on the lender that provides the best terms and rates.

Before you close on the house, you need to have it inspected by a professional to see if the home has any defects, such as substandard plumbing, a leaky roof, radon problems, termites or lead based paint. After everything checks out in the house and you settle with the lender, it's time to start moving.

Whether it's across town or across country, moving is a hectic time. The stresses of the move itself are usually coupled with worries about what life will

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MINT CONDITION! Young Colonial nestled in a small cul-de-sac! Light & bright kitchen w/ lustrous birch cabinets. 1st flr. family room, gas fireplace. Formal dining room has hrdwd. flooring. Spacious bedrooms have plush carpeting. Master bdrm. full bath, walk-in closet. 1st flr. laundry and guest bath. Private deck overlooks an acre of manicured grounds. Act fast!

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 9, 2001-PAGE S-11

Stephen H Power & Elizabeth G Power for \$1,705,000.

## - WOBURN -

Median Price: \$260,000

4 ALBERT DR U:4-9 purchased by Mary Anne Leblanc from Beatrice B Campo for \$162,000.  
36 CAMBRIDGE RD U:45 purchased by Myra Alexander from Rebecca E Ruede for \$326,500.  
2 SUNSET AVE purchased by Robert J Marciano Jr from Carmela Laganga, Ex for Barrucci Joseph J Est for \$4,400.  
5 VERNON ST purchased by Alan J Fish from Brenda A Maskewich & Thomas Maskewich for \$240,000.

be like in your new home. Whether your deciding to pack and move yourself or hire professionals, here are some tips to consider.

- Start packing a month before you move.
- Place china in plastic bags and stack plates upright, on their edges, not flat.

- Keep boxes up to 50 pounds of less.
- Do not move flammables.
- Fill out a change of address form with the post office.

For more information, order the free Life Advice brochures "Renting An Apartment", "Buying a Home: and "Moving" by calling 1-800-638-5433.

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A single family Bungalow with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and a one car garage. MIDDLESEX SOUTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, Book 29643, Page 506. Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$10,000 in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check, or bank cashier's check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale with the balance of the purchase price due in 30 days. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale. Martin J. Cicatelli, Esquire, 266 Main St., Stoneham, MA, for Stoneham Savings Bank.

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Must See! This 6 rm, 3 br ranch has been newly painted and features vinyl siding, replacement windows and you can walk to the park. Call today for a private showing. **EXCLUSIVE!**

**READING \$369,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 1:30**  
50 MILEPOST RD., READING  
1st Ad at New Price! 50 ft. SE Ranch w/3 bds, 2.5 baths, formal living rm & dining rm, entertainment size fireplace family rm, 2 car garage, screen porch. A great value in a fabulous location. **EXCLUSIVE!**

**READING \$334,900**



Just Listed! Charming N.E. Colonial offers large kit w/oak cabinets & natural woodwork. DR w/gleaming hrdwd flrs, side porch overlooks large level lot, spacious stone patio. **EXCLUSIVE!**

**READING \$449,900**



Just Listed! Immaculate 10 rm, 5 br, 3 bath Colonial w/6th br possible. Located on a level corner lot w/hardwood floors, rear porch & deck. Be first to view this exceptional property. **EXCLUSIVE!**

**READING \$334,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 1:30**  
431 WEST ST., READING  
New Listing! Mint 8 rm, 3+ br, full shed cape with tons of character, beautiful hardwood flrs, central A/C, built-ins, FP living rm, large private fenced yard. **EXCLUSIVE!**

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Walk inside & you'll fall in love! Character & charm thru-out this 8+ rm, 4 br colonial w/gleaming wd flrs, high ceilings beautiful wdwrk, lots of windows, screen porch overlooking private 30k lot w/2 story barn. **EXCLUSIVE!**

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This 6 rm, 2 bath Cape is located in a wonderful Birch Meadow location & is situated on a large lot. Features include front to back living room & many recent improvements. **EXCLUSIVE!**

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21 room home formerly used as 6 family, potential 4 family or would make tremendous 2 family or single. Must See! **EXCLUSIVE!**

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# Entry way is key to a home

"Curb Appeal" is a term often used when a house goes up for sale. But it also describes the first impression your home makes on family, friends and other visitors while you are living there.

Many things can contribute to curb appeal — the landscaping around the house, the quality of the paint job, and perhaps most important of all, the door system that serves as the entry way to your home.

If the entryway to your home is a little worse for wear, you might want to enhance its appearance by replacing the door system. And for lasting curb appeal, one of the best choices you can make is to upgrade to one of the new generations of fiberglass doors.

According to Therma Tru Corp., the nation's leading manufacturer of residential entry door systems, fiberglass doors have been growing in popularity ever since their introduction in the eighties. The reason: they offer the look and feel of a wood door, but without all the problems associated with wood, such as splitting, cracking and warping.

Fiberglass entry doors are

also rendering once popular steel doors obsolete. Aesthetics is one of the reasons. Steel doors, which can dent and rust, tend to look shabby over time, while fiberglass doors maintain their just-installed appearance for years. Fiberglass doors also feature crisply detailed panels that produce much more dramatic shadow lines than steel doors do.

What's more, some fiberglass doors such as Therma-Tru's new Smooth-Star door, even mimic the look of a painted wood door but at much more affordable cost. They also have another big advantage over wood doors especially in these days of rising oil prices. Fiberglass doors help conserve energy providing five times the insulation value of standard wood doors. Over time, the savings on energy costs can help pay for the new door system.

Oftentimes, however, the real payback with a handsome fiberglass entryway comes when you go to sell your home. That's when enhanced curb appeal can help bring a higher sales price and help sell a home more quickly.

Charlett Seidel, a vice president with Coldwell Banker

Residential Real Estate Inc., one of the largest real estate companies in North America, puts all of her clients through an exercise that helps them appreciate the importance of a home entryway to the overall curb appeal of their home.

"Before the seller puts up a 'for sale' sign, I take them across the street, have them look at the house, then bring them up the walkway to the front door," Seidel says.

"Then, we stand at the front door for a minute or two, since a buyer will typically wait there with the real estate agent until being let into the house. That's when I stress that the door and entryway should be clean, fresh and make a great appearance, since the entrance is the first thing they see when they come

up to the house."

As testimony to the importance of such "first impressions," Seidel says that roughly 60 percent of the calls her office receives are from prospective buyers inquiring about a house they saw while simply driving down the street.

While it's true that an attractive door system is just one facet of a home's curb appeal, many real estate experts agree that it is a very important element. So, if you're not satisfied with the appearance of your entryway, you might want to consider a sure investment in a state-of-the-art fiberglass door system. They come in a wide range of styles to match virtually any type of architecture.

For more information on Therma-Tru Doors, or to obtain a catalog, call 1-800-THERMATRU, or visit the company's web site at [www.thermatru.com](http://www.thermatru.com).



**FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE LASTING impressions.** Many real estate experts agree that a quality front entry way makes a lasting good impression.

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vides the strength and feel of real wood, while the laminate surface adds durability and impact resistance.

The planks' humidity and sag resistance make them ideal for any room in the home, including

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No special tools are needed. The planks can be cut with standard hand, circular or saber saws. In addition, the convenient 78-inch length leads itself to a one-person installation, making



kitchens and baths. The new ceiling is backed by a lifetime limited warranty, and cleans with a damp cloth.

Laminate ceiling planks install easily without the nails or finishing requirements of real wood. This reduces installation time by one third. The interlocking tongue and groove planks simply attach to wood joists or wood furring strips using installation clips that are provided with the planks.

it well suited for do-it-yourself applications.

Each package of WoodHaven laminate ceiling planks contains seven planks or enough material to cover 19 square feet of ceiling. All of the installation materials are also contained in each package, including clips, screws and screw bit.

To obtain additional information on the new laminate ceiling planks, call 1-800-233-3823 or visit [www.armstrong.com](http://www.armstrong.com) on the Internet.

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Chaos

Map of Middlesex East region showing various towns.

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**WAKEFIELD**

**BE NIMBLE, BE QUICK, JUMP INTO THIS CHARMING 5 room Bungalow** featuring new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, updated systems and cedar deck. Near train. Great condo alternative. **TOO GOOD TO LAST TOO LONG!** \$239,900 Call Cheryl Weinstrob x225.

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**READING**

**NEED MORE KID SPACE? NICE PRIVATE YARD!** This well maintained Colonial has it all. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Great flexible floor plan with 1st flr family rm. A must see. \$319,900

**READING**

**RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY!** 5+ bedrm Victorian. Gourmet kitchen with dining area. Finished 3rd flr has 3 bedrooms & full bath. Fireplaced master bedrm & family rm. Tasteful decorating invites you to move in. \$889,900

**READING**

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**ONE LOOK & YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE!** Gracious 8 room Colonial tastefully decorated & updated throughout. Beautiful foyer, built-ins, high ceilings, formal living room, Dining rm & den, 4 bedrooms, 3 season porch. \$339,900

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**CAREFULLY REMODELED TO PRESERVE ITS ANTIQUE CHARM.** This 8+ rm Colonial features beautiful cherry kitchen w/granite counters, Master bedrm w/fireplace & updated bath. Finished 3rd flr for au-pair or guests. Front to back living rm with gleaming hardwood & so much more! \$649,900

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**FEELS LIKE NEW IN THIS OVERSIZED HOME** with many updates. New sun-drenched kitchen, 4+ bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, in-law possibilities. All on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot in choice neighborhood. \$559,900

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**NORTH READING**

**PICTURE-BOOK CAPE...** 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, large fireplaced living room all on tremendous well maintained lot. \$294,900

**NORTH READING**

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**READING**

**SPOTLESS 2 BEDROOM COLONIAL** with 1 car garage and great yard. Hardwood floors, newer windows & heat. Walk to park and town center. \$279,900

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B6-14

#### STONEHAM COMMUNITY SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM (A SERVICE OF THE MELROSE YMCA)

The Melrose YMCA is looking for Group Leaders to work at the Stoneham site. Full & Part time positions are available, Monday through Friday (\$8.25 and up). Must be at least 18 years old with previous work experience.

\*\*\*Free YMCA Membership!\*\*\*

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Contact Michelle Duncan at 781-279-2720

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B6-14

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If you are interested in applying, please fax your resume to 781-245-1999 or email us at [NPL.MBOX@VERIZON.NET](mailto:NPL.MBOX@VERIZON.NET)

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B7-13

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G7-13

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If no answer, please leave your name and number

You may also apply in person at Midas stores in

Billerica or Tewksbury locations

G3-9

#### Reading/Wakefield YMCA

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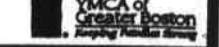
- Sports League Coordinator (evenings)
- Preschool/Youth Gym Instructors (AM, PM, weekends)
- Youth Sports Coordinator
- Fitness Trainers (evenings & weekends)
- Certified Kickboxing Instructors
- Certified Aerobics Instructors
- Member Services (afternoon, evenings, weekends)
- Babysitters
- Lifeguards/Swim Instructors/Swim Aides
- Preschool Teachers (OCCS qualified)
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- NiteSpot Staff

For more information, please call the

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G7-13

#### The difference is benefits.



#### MEDIUM/HEAVY TRUCK MECHANICS

Medford & Lawrence, MA

Manchester, NH

\$1000 BONUS!

FREE HOME PC!

Top pay Paid licensing

Boat/Tool allowance

Automated inventory

Med./Dental Pension plan

Paid holidays/vacations

Must have own set of tools

We are also seeking:

Service Manager for our Randolph, MA location

Call Tammy at

(888) AMT-WORK

Fax: 508-757-5172

Email: [tolson@amtleasing.com](mailto:tolson@amtleasing.com)

EOE

[www.amtleasing.com](http://www.amtleasing.com)

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# Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK  
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham  
UP TO 160,000 READERS

## BUSINESS

## BUSINESS

## BUSINESS

## BUSINESS

## GENERAL HELP

**more challenge. more opportunity.  
more success.**

**get more from your career**

Bring your motivation and high-energy level to VoiceStream Wireless and find yourself on your way to a fun and rewarding career. Selling our products and services at our retail store in BURLINGTON is a great way to advance your career by gaining valuable knowledge and experience in the wireless industry. We cordially invite you to attend our Open House:

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th  
Sheraton Four Points  
30 Wheeler Rd.  
Burlington, MA  
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

### RETAIL STORE MANAGERS & ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

Representing VoiceStream's front line in customer satisfaction, you will be responsible for the profitability and quality of the customer experience and development of a well-trained, motivated and professional staff. Other functions include maintaining merchandising & operations standards, inventory and cash management. Retail management experience and effective leadership skills a must. Knowledge of wireless communications products & services preferred.

### RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Sell and market VoiceStream products and services by providing the highest level of quality service, sales and product knowledge to our customers. Strong customer service background and previous retail sales experience required. Computer proficiency essential. Wireless background a plus.

### RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

Provide topnotch customer satisfaction as you increase new business, meet/exceed sales goals and maintain merchandising standards. Previous commissioned sales experience in retail industry is necessary. Must be able to maintain a flexible schedule.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Deliver friendly, knowledgeable, and efficient customer service while researching and resolving order and billing problems. High School diploma/GED; previous experience in customer service; PC proficiency including Windows; strong multitasking skills; and ability to work flexible hours.

VoiceStream offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please send resume or letter of interest to Attn: HR/Sales Manager by fax: 603-577-4650 or E-mail: nesales@voicestream.com We are an equal opportunity employer.

**VoiceStream**  
Get more from life.

www.voicestream.com/jobs

### Administrative Assistant/ Word Processor

Full-Time

Our professional engineering firm is seeking an energetic, highly motivated and personable team player to support a busy staff. This detail and multi-task oriented candidate will be responsible for extensive word processing, maintaining a calendar, organizing, filing and other administrative duties. Proficiency in MS Word, Excel and Powerpoint a must. Photoshop a plus! Candidate must be organized, accurate and professional with a typing speed of 65 wpm.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Dickinson Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: 978-475-5708; or e-mail: LMK@rdkimball.com  
EOE m/f/v. All registered trademarks are the property of their respective companies.

www.rdkimball.com

SPM Corporation is a Woburn based precision machine shop, which has been in business for over twenty years. SPM Corporation offers competitive wages and great benefits. We are looking to fill the following positions.

### 1st & 2nd Shift Setup People

Setup people needed for 1st & 2nd shift, experience required. Knowledge of Yasnac and Fanuc controls a plus. Good pay and competitive benefits.

Mail or fax your resume to:

### SPM Corporation

73 Holton Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 781-721-7740  
Tel: 781-721-5450

07-13

### DUNKIN' DONUTS

WOBURN & WILMINGTON

Full-Time counter help-early risers, plus assistant manager positions available all shifts. Top wages, good benefits including medical.

Call Tom at 978-681-9667

07-20

### Supermarket FULL-TIME GROCERY DEPT.

Excellent starting pay and benefits, medical, dental, profit sharing, vacations.

Call 978-858-8667 or apply in person  
223 Lowell Street,  
Wilmington

08-10

Member of a US \$1.6+ Billion Transnational Group

### Redington Solutions USA

PT positions with flexible hours/days

#### Bookkeeper

- Proficient in Quickbooks Pro, MS Office a plus
- Bank Reconciliation
- Excel and e-mail
- Variety of accounting & financial work

Conveniently located off Routes #93/#128.

Fax: 978-988-7700  
hrd@RediSolve.com

We just make I.T. happen

#### Office Support

- MS Office
- Ability to prioritize and organize
- Knowledge of web and email
- Will train on Act Database

Student applications accepted

Redington Solutions USA  
65 Industrial Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
www.RediSolve.com

83-9

### CLIMB THE LADDER TO SUCCESS!

LA Weight Loss Centers, an industry leader, is seeking enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for entry-level sales and management career opportunities.

### SALES MANAGERS

Responsible for overall management of weight loss centers, training & developing sales staff and meeting sales goals. Previous supervisory experience in sales/service industry required.

### SALES COUNSELORS

F/T & P/T positions available for individuals to facilitate enrollment and support & encourage our clients. We offer paid training, so previous sales experience not required. Promote a proven program and enjoy a competitive base salary + commission, excellent benefits, 401k & opportunity for advancement.

Call Chris at  
888-695-2297  
Fax 508-865-8431  
or email  
careers@laweightloss.com  
EOE 06-10

### GENERAL OFFICE

P.T. 30 hour / week

Bookkeeping with knowledge of OneWrite Plus or Peachtree. Other misc. work includes typing, filing, telephone, etc. Vac., holidays & health ins.

781-729-4221

### Receptionist

Busy Woburn Insurance Agency seeks a full-time receptionist/clerical assistant. Candidate must possess professional appearance, the ability to manage incoming calls and greet customers as well as handling light clerical work.

We offer competitive compensation, a 35 hour work week, medical, dental, disability and other excellent benefits.

Interested candidates should mail resumes to:

### Martini Insurance Agency, Inc.

P.O. Box 565  
Woburn, MA 01801

No telephone calls, please

826-8

### SHOWROOM SALES FULL OR PART TIME

Boston Tile Co. has an immediate opening in our retail showroom. We are looking for someone creative, energetic and computer savvy. We offer a friendly, fun environment and the chance to decorate with tile and marble. We will train. No Sundays are required. We can customize a mutually beneficial schedule. Excellent pay and benefits for full time.

Call Allison: 978-739-8453  
Boston Tile Company,  
Rte 114 in Middleton

### Commercial Loan Representative

The Savings Bank, a North Shore community savings bank, is seeking to fill the position of Commercial Loan Representative. Reporting to the Commercial Loan Officer, this individual will be responsible for assisting with the administration, origination, and servicing of both commercial real estate and small business loans. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of loan documentation, solid PC skills, and a familiarity with business financial statements and spreadsheet analysis.

The Savings Bank can provide you with a strong support staff and a commitment to excellence.

Interested individuals should forward resumes to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank, P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, Fax: (781) 224-5415 or call (781) 224-5401.



### The Savings Bank

Wakefield • Lynnfield • Andover  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Member FDIC/DIF

### Accounts Receivable/Collections

Woburn based company is looking for a specialist for the collection of payments. The ideal candidate will have 3 years direct experience in phone collections in a high volume environment. MS Word, Excel and excellent Customer Service skills needed.

Ask for Amanda or Lorna  
978-970-2111

06-9

### RECEPTIONIST

We Will Train.  
Great Pay and Great Benefits.

### Burlington Vision

72 - 74 Mall Road  
(next to Dandelion Green Restaurant)  
Burlington, MA 01803

781-229-1600

Come in or call for interview

### OPEN HOUSE

Data Entry Clerks • Admin. Asst.  
Cust. Serv. Reps • Receptionist  
General Clerical

THURSDAY, AUG. 9th  
10:00am-2:00pm

Come join us to explore many temporary and permanent employment opportunities!

### STAFFING NOW, INC.

19 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801  
Ph: 781-938-8247 • Fax: 781-933-8622  
www.staffingnow.com  
email: woburn@staffingnow.com

87-9

### MOTHER'S HOURS Insurance CSR

Small, friendly Wakefield insurance agency is seeking to fill 20 - 30 hour Insurance CSR position. Prior insurance background a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mike for appointment or mail resume to:

PO Box 349  
Wakefield MA 01880  
Ph 781-245-2292

### RECEPTIONIST

Woburn based firm seeks an enthusiastic assistant with excellent communications & computer skills to support our energetic, 8 person team.

Forward resume:  
Maggiore Co.

Fax: 781-933-8044  
Or email:  
padmaggio@comcast.net

## GENERAL HELP

### RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy full service salon. Must have computer experience. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9am-3pm & (3pm-8pm) Fri (9am-5pm) Sat (8am-3pm)

### LASCHI HAIRSTYLISTS

781-944-6111  
Ask for Lea

07-13

Part time person needed in our inventory office. 20 flexible hours per week between 9-4:30 Mon-Fri.

Call Mr.S at:  
Love's Furniture  
426 Main St.,  
Stoneham  
781-438-9191

### COUNTER HELP WANTED AT MCSHEFFREY'S CITGO

Nights & Weekends  
Ask for Bob or Don  
781-933-3526

Or apply in person:  
306 Montvale Ave.  
Woburn

### DRIVERS

Expanding firm has immediate openings for local and long distance drivers. Excellent driving record required. Excellent starting wage and benefits.

Apply to:  
West Springfield  
Auto Parts  
160 Lowell St.  
Wilmington

03-10

### MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

PART-TIME

We are seeking an experienced part-time accounts payable clerk for our accounting department. In addition to A/P experience in an automated environment, the selected individual must be familiar with Microsoft Word, Excel, etc. and provide back-up receptionist duties. Up to 17 hours per week. Salary based on experience.

### MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry. These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

FULL-TIME

We have an immediate opening for a full-time (35 hours) experienced customer service representative working in our claims department. Ability to effectively communicate, research and resolve problems, and provide support are pre-requisites for this position. Excellent employer-paid fringe benefits. Salary based on experience.

Please send resume to: Ron Doyle  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS  
14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200  
Burlington, MA 01803-0900  
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136 • Fax: 781-272-2226

07-14

### MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Full-Time

Looking for a self-starter. Must have the ability to perform tasks independently. Must be able to paint and follow work orders. Need to have an understanding of HVAC, plumbing, and electrical work. Must also be able to keep accurate daily logs. Candidate that has worked in an elderly setting preferred. Come in and fill out an application at Life Care Center of Stoneham.

LIFE CARE CENTER  
OF STONEHAM  
25 Woodland Road  
Stoneham, MA 02180  
EOE

Life  
Care  
Center  
of Stoneham

### Truck & Trailer Mechanics

\$ BONUS \$

FULL and PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
Continued growth has created an immediate opening for a qualified truck & trailer mechanics at our Winchester facility. To qualify, you must possess a minimum of 2 years experience, along with your own set of tools. In addition to excellent hourly rate, we also offer the following benefits: medical, dental, 401K, disability, vacation, holidays and uniforms. For more information contact or apply to either of the following locations:

45 Holton St., Winchester, MA • 781-729-5440  
x127 or x135 • See Gerry Marchand  
or 481 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA • 781-939-0925  
Attn: Ed Flaherty or Paul O'Shea

08-14

### MEDFORD AREA CARPET STORE NEEDS EXPERIENCED CARPET INSTALLER

40 Hr. Week  
No Nights  
Must have valid drivers license  
and good people skills.

Call 781-395-7967

08-10

### DRIVER!!! PART TIME & FULL TIME

7:30-1PM • 1PM-5:30

We have a couple of entry level positions in delivering parts for our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi Depts. This job could lead to other positions in a growing field, parts and service.

Drug Screening  
Please call Joe D'Avanzo  
781-933-1100, x3115  
or just come down and  
fill out an application



394 Washington St.  
Woburn, MA 01801

03-20



# Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS  
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham  
UP TO 160,000 READERS

## GENERAL HELP

## A CAREER FOR ALL SEASONS

The Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration industry is booming and Homans is leading the way.

**Immediate Openings.** Strong growth has created exciting career opportunities with the leading supplier of equipment, parts & supplies for the HVAC/R industry.

**Homans employees receive:**

- Competitive salary
- Training
- Advancement opportunities
- Medical benefits
- Retirement & stock purchase plans

We have an immediate need for:

### CLASS B DRIVER

APPLY TODAY!

**Homans Assoc., Inc.**

355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887  
Phone 978-657-8990 • Contact Mary Today

## GENERAL HELP

## SHERATON COLONIAL HOTEL & GOLF CLUB

- Director Group Sales Manager
- One Call Sales Manager
- Staff Accountant
- Maintenance Engineers
- Banquet Captain
- Line Cooks PM/Banquet Cooks
- Restaurant Greeter
- Room Service Attendant
- Restaurant Servers
- Guest Service Agent
- Van/Bell Person
- Room Attendant AM
- Banquet Servers FT/PT
- Banquet Houseperson
- Store Room Attendant

EOE Employer

Please contact Human Resources  
**Sheraton Colonial Hotel & Golf Club Boston North**  
One Audubon Road,  
Wakefield, MA 01880

Tel: 781-876-6047 • Fax: 781-876-6048

## GENERAL HELP

## WANT TO LOVE YOUR JOB?

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals to join our team.

### Housekeeper

Full-Time

### Van Driver

Per-Diem

### Cook

Part-Time

### Waitstaff

Full-Time, Part-Time

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401K.

Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.



42 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803  
781-270-9008

## GENERAL HELP

## LUMBER YARD HELP

**Wilmington Builders Supply**  
Immediate Openings:  
CDL Truck Driver  
Forklift Operator  
Yard Help

Competitive Salary  
Full-Time Positions  
Paid HMA Blue  
Paid Vacation & Holidays  
Company Profit Sharing Plan

334 Main Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
(978) 658-4620  
Fax: (978) 657-5844

## GENERAL HELP

## Marriott People going places.™

**THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER**, Marriott Senior Living Services' is searching for the following Associates whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

**VAN DRIVER**  
with CDL LICENSE  
30 hours, Sun.-Thur.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
M-F 7-11 pm

**EXPERIENCED LINE COOK**  
Monday-Thursday • Full-Time

**WAITSTAFF**  
Part-Time

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application.

Our address is

**The Gables at Winchester**,  
299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890  
AA EEO M/F/D/V

NOW HIRING

## SEEM Collaborative

**Full Time Openings For Fall 2001  
Special Needs Teachers**

SEEM Collaborative is seeking full time Teachers for Special Education programs (developmental delay, PDD, and autism) openings are at the elementary, middle and high school levels. Must be certified in Massachusetts as Teacher of Special Needs.

### Social Worker Position

SEEM Collaborative is seeking a highly motivated, mature, clinician who is interested in joining our therapeutic team. This full time position requires the ability to provide a range of services including individual and small group therapy, crisis management/intervention, family supports and liaison interfacing with outside agencies/therapists.

### Instructors/Teacher Assistants

SEEM Collaborative is looking for individuals who are interested in working in a self-contained, therapeutic classroom within a public school setting, working with children with severe behavioral disorders. Individuals with behavior management training or equivalent training and experience preferred. Immediate opening.

Send resume and letter of application to:  
**George Flynn, Executive Director**  
525 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940  
Fax: 781-581-5326

## GENERAL HELP

## INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.  
Afternoon Routes available.  
Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran  
781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

## LONGWOOD PLACE AT READING

### MAINTENANCE AIDE/VAN DRIVER

Longwood Place at Reading, an 86 unit Assisted Living Residence, is accepting applications for the above position. The Maintenance Aide/Van Driver will assist with routine maintenance in the building, and also drive the community van on scheduled trips during the week. This is a part-time, 30 hour week position with flexible hours. Must have a clean driving record and enjoy working with Seniors.

Stop in and fill out an application, we are located just off Rt. 128 in Reading.

### LONGWOOD PLACE

75 Pearl St., Reading, MA 01867  
Phone: 781-944-9200  
Fax: 781-942-3833

## CHARLES' MOBIL ON THE RUN

ROUTE 28 READING

### GAS ASSISTANT MANAGER

AND

### GAS SALES ASSOCIATE

Will train the right person. Must be a self starter. Excellent salary. Hours negotiable. Paid holidays, health benefits and very good working conditions.

Call Charlie or Deborah

781-942-1597

## MANAGERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES MOVIE INDUSTRY

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**, owned and operated by National Amusements, Inc., a leader in motion picture exhibition, has several positions available in Woburn. If you're ambitious, career-minded and have a strong interest in the entertainment industry, we want to talk to you! Send resume and salary requirements to:

District Manager

### National Amusements, Inc.

135 Brooks St.  
Worcester, MA 01606  
Or (Fax) 508-853-9905

## Expanding Wilmington area Answering Service seeks CUSTOMER SERVICE HELP

Experience helpful but not necessary.  
**\$10 to Start!**  
11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 nights per week.  
Must be able to type 40 wpm.

CALL 781-642-8000

## P/T VAN DRIVERS P/T MONITORS \$9.00-\$9.50/hr.

Looking for pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving and monitoring individuals to and from work. Great environment and good people. Drivers must have a valid MA Driver's License.

Please fill out application at

### CMARC

147 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA  
EOE/aa

## DRIVERS, LOADERS, OUTDOOR TENT INSTALLERS, Dish Room & Laundry Room Workers

For Tent & Party Rental Co. Competitive wages/benefits. FT/PT positions available. Plenty of Overtime available. Good physical condition a MUST.

Call 781-729-4000 or apply in person at

### Peterson Party Center

139 Swanton St. • Winchester, MA 01890

## FURNITURE SALES PERSON DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL (DRIVER)

Full and Part Time Positions.  
401K & medical available.

**Donahue's furniture**  
15 Wall St., Burlington • 781-272-9830

## PRO-CARE INC.

We are an Emergency Service/General Contracting company based in Woburn dedicated to excellent customer service. If you are looking to work in a fast paced, friendly environment call:

**1-800-660-1973**

or fax resume to:

**1-781-933-1222**

We are hiring for the following position:

## PROJECT HANDLER

Male or female to coordinate and manage small redecorating/remodeling jobs.

- 30,000 Starting Salary
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- 401K
- Bonus Program
- Excellent Job Training
- Growth Opportunities
- Favorable Vehicle Allowance

## METRO TRUCK DRIVERS

METRO is a wholesale distributor of exterior remodeling products. We are looking for responsible people to deliver materials out of our Woburn and Braintree warehouses. The ideal candidates will have a clean driving record, and be able to pass a DOT physical, and a class two license. Some material handling is required.

Hours are 7:00 am to 3:30 pm.  
We offer excellent pay, and benefits.

Telephone 800-879-6387

or apply in person at  
480 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

## Class "B" Driver

LARGE NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY  
SEEKING CAREER ORIENTED DRIVERS  
Excellent Benefits • Competitive Wage  
1-B Endorsement Helpful, Not Necessary  
TRAINING AVAILABLE

Call

**781-935-7890**

Fax: 781-935-0635

Attention: Brian, Scott

## Teller

Part time opportunity at our Malden Branch. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages.

Call us at (781) 322-7000 for details.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

For growing full service glass shop. Must be experienced in auto plate & store fronts. Driver's license required. Good pay. Health benefits, vacation & sick days. Good job for right person.

Call  
**781-273-1699**

## 7D Drivers & Monitors

Needed for transportation of special needs students. Local and long distance routes.

**1-800-349-1277**

Please call between 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

## DESK HELP

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help on weekdays & weekends. It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students.

For further information Call Jeannie at:

**781-729-4040**

## Round Cook and Night Broiler Cook

Responsible applicant

Apply in person:

**Kernwood at Lynnfield**  
55 Salem Street  
Lynnfield, MA

## WAITSTAFF SSS GREAT MONDAY SSS Monday through Friday SERVERS

Days: Monday through Friday

BENEFITS AVAILABLE  
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE



Apply in person to:  
**DANDELION GREEN RESTAURANT**  
90 Mall Rd., Burlington  
781-273-1616



## Van Driver 30+ Hours Per Week

Call Sean McCue  
(781) 933-3700, ext. 317  
Or Apply in Person  
One Arrow Drive, Woburn  
Afternoons, Monday-Friday

## Frank's HEATING SERVICE A Division of Hills Corp.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL HVAC SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives.

Call Frank's Heating Service at  
978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398

## Tellers

**Woburn**  
Part time positions available at our Main Street Branch. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages.

Call us for more information at  
275 Main Street (781) 935-1504.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## CERTAINLY DO NEED YOU!

- FULL TIME SALES POSITIONS IN OUR READING MA STORE
- FULL TIME WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY POSITIONS READING & SALEM NH STORES

Opportunities NOW for reliable people at Certainly Wood's growing Furniture Stores in Salem, NH & Reading, MA. Experience is a plus, but will train for ALL positions. Includes Health Benefits, 401K, Paid Vacations. Excellent working conditions. Call Michael at 781-944-7400.



# Middlesex East SPECIAL SECTION TO TEN TOWNS

LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM  
WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY



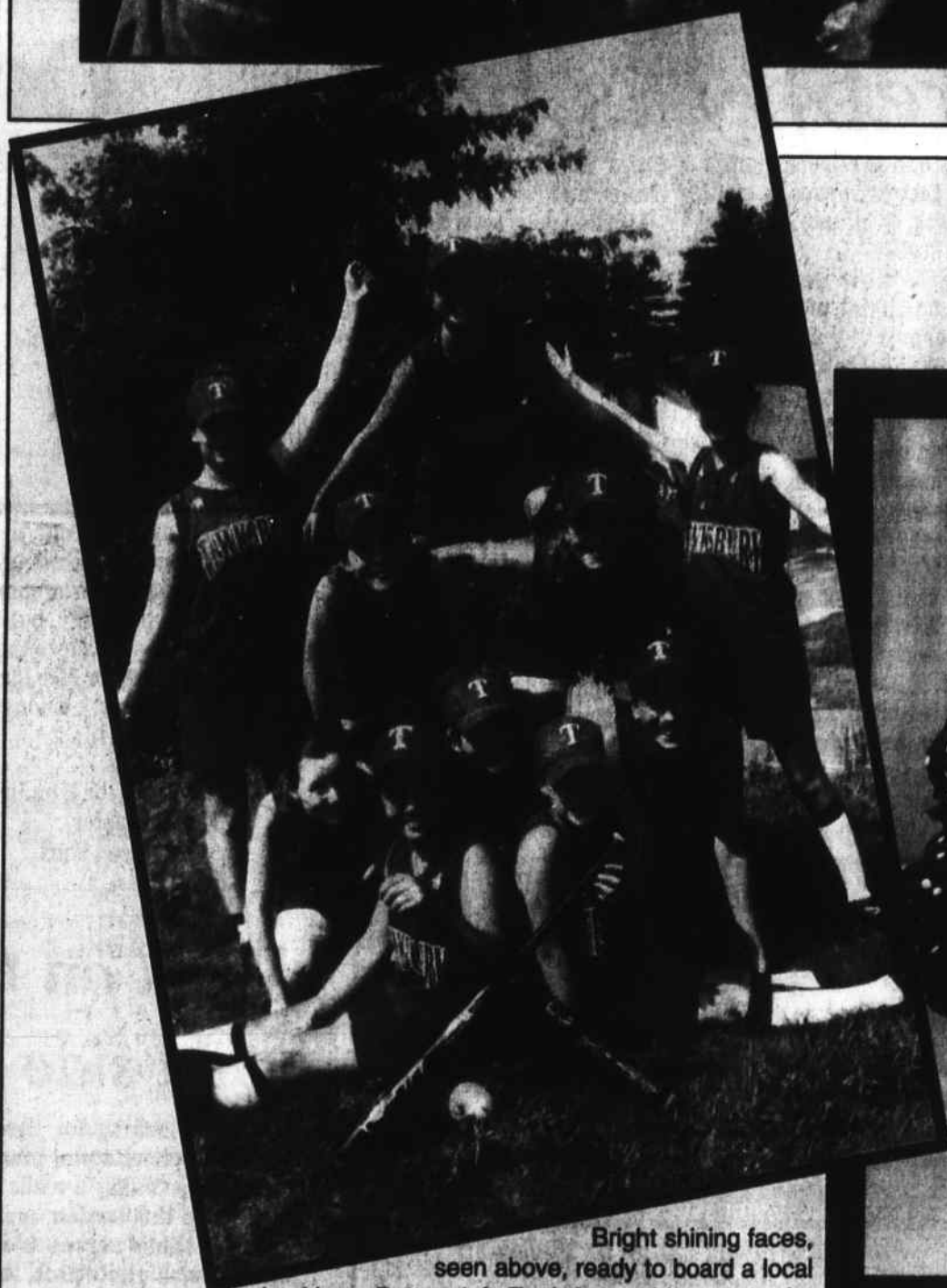
# Back to School

Back to School  
August 8, 2001  
(781) 944-2200



# 2001

*Lookin' good fashion trends,  
local school schedules, & more . . .*



Bright shining faces, seen above, ready to board a local school bus. Bottom left, Tewksbury athletes pose for the camera, and at right, Sweet little Minnie mice from Let's Dance Studio in Stoneham. Shown at top, Tewksbury High School grads sport their mortar boards with pride.



**Get ready, it's coming. . . Back to School 2001**

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL CLASSES STARTING NOW

Enrolling Now for ages 3 & Up...

- Little Samurais ..... Ages 4-6
- Karate Kids ..... Ages 7-12
- Teens ..... Ages 13-16
- Adults ..... Ages 16 & UP
- Karate Tumblers (Ages 3&4) ... Courses Offered
- Adult Tai Chi ..... Courses Offered

**ACADEMY OF TRADITIONAL  
KARATE INC.**

**WE BUILD CONFIDENCE!**  
155 West St., Reading/Wilmington

Serving the Community Since 1989  
(Conveniently located off Rtes. 125, 93 & 128 down the street from Austin Prep School & Casa Di Flor)



Call Todd & Kristen Keane Today!

Phone: 978-658-2077  
781-944-4885

<http://www.martial-arts.com/atk>



NEW  
STUDENTS  
WELCOME

Authentic  
Okinawan Karate  
That is Close,  
Affordable & Fun

Special Offer  
for Karate Classes Age 4 & Up

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

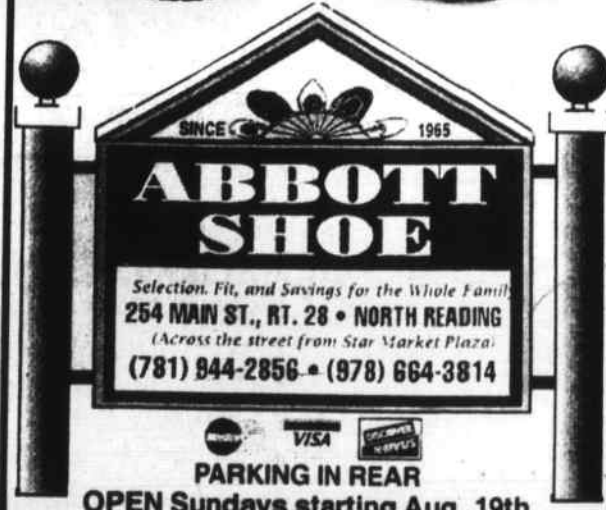
Introductory Course  
Includes FREE Uniform  
Offer Expires 10/14/01

## Back To School Newest Styles for the Whole Family!



**UP TO 50% SAVINGS EVERY DAY!!**

Nike, Skechers, Adidas,  
Steve Madden, Vans,  
New Balance, Rockport  
& Much More!



Selection, Fit, and Savings for the Whole Family  
254 MAIN ST., RT. 28 • NORTH READING  
(Across the street from Star Market Plaza)  
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# Buses slashed in Winchester

WINCHESTER - After months of uncertainty, the School Department recently announced that the busing program will not be cut after all, Nicholas Wiseloge reported earlier this summer in Winchester.

Superintendent Carol Eaton said the program would be financially feasible because enough parents had signed up before the June 30 deadline.

While confirming that busing service will be available to all students who have signed up, exact figures, such as the number of students who will be participating in the program and how much money has been raised to date, were not immediately available.

After the failure of a Proposition 2 1/2 override in March, the School Committee agreed to reduce its original transportation allocation from \$259,000 to \$100,000.

The reduction meant that only the minimum amount needed to provide state-mandated transportation to about 100 elementary students who live more than two miles from their school would be funded.

The committee later decided to cut its contribution to busing even further, to \$84,000, and take from its \$47,000 transportation revolving fund to make up the difference.

All School Committee members did not endorse using revolving funds to subsidize the busing program, though.

Refuting Eli Bortman's suggestion that revolving account funds not be used to subsidize busing, School Committee Chairman Peter Haley said the service is vital and should be provided using any means available.

"We are forced by the circumstances we find ourselves in to conduct our budget in a

manner which can, in an immediate way, best affect the quality of the education for these students," he said. "We do not have the luxury of adhering to practices that might be preferred if we had sufficient funding. I think, to leave 25 percent of the students without bus service changes the entire nature of the town and certainly is a disservice to everybody."

# Higher lunch prices in Burlington

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON - With several changes, including a new high school principal (a new face in a different location), an approved building expansion project, and higher lunch prices throughout the system, the town of Burlington opens school before August closes out.

This will be the third straight year in Burlington that school is starting before Labor Day.

Classes for students will begin Thursday, Aug. 30; for kindergartners, the first day is Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Linda Hayes, who spent one year at Burlington High School as an associate principal, vaulted past two other finalists and was named principal of the school in June.

School Committee member Beth LaDow then proposed a compromise between the two views, suggesting that a portion of the revolving funds be used and the user fee increased even more than was previously anticipated.

With the School Committee's recommendations, acting business manager Gordon Gibson calculated that \$173,000 would need to be raised in order to provide service to all students. Gibson recommended eliminating the underutilized late bus between McCall and the high

school and taking \$31,000 of the \$47,000 in the school department's transportation revolving fund.

After calculating and recalculating how much money would need to be raised, the School Committee determined that the fee for one student would be \$345 for round-trip service and \$225 one-way. For two students in the same family, the price is \$520 and \$340, respectively, and for families with more than two students, the fee is \$610 for round trip service and \$400 one-way.

One caveat to the School Department's busing program is that no more buses will be added, regardless of interest from parents. "We need to tell families that the buses we are providing will be available on a first-come, first-served basis and we will not add any more," School Committee member Kathleen Bodie said.

After setting the fees for the service, the School Committee set a June 30 deadline for paying at least half of the fee. The second half was due by August 1.


The revelation that busing will be available to all students and families interested in the service was certainly a relief to the School Committee, which has been working for months to reach a solution to the lack of transportation funding.

At the first meeting in which cuts in the transportation budget were discussed, Haley explained why the program is important to the town.


"It has been brought home to us very clearly that a lot of families with two parents that work depend on this service to get their children to and from school and it is very important to them and their children," he said. "It would be a very substantial degradation to what we are offering to those children and their families if we were to eliminate that bus service."

The number of kindergartners projected at Memorial could have created class sizes of 26 students to one teacher.

With the added teacher, ratios, according to Supt. Dr. William Conners, ratios will be about 17 or 18 to 1.



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## Classic style Preppy is back

As kids and pre-teens clamor for plaid, the consensus is clear and the look is classic - preppy is back in style.

Preppy is now defined by mixing traditional pieces with contemporary fashions," explains T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson Laura Cervone. "We're seeing plaid pants paired with duster sweaters, or flared jeans topped with a more traditional striped sweater. It's back-to-basics, yet with a fashion forward flair."

This season, girls of all ages seek the clean lines of American style. Corduroys and denim prevail, and plaid works in any ensemble (even pocketbooks and backpacks are plaid!). Bell sleeves and flared bottoms provide a modern twist to complement the return to preppy chic.

Color is bold in bright berry, plums, and reds.

Little girls love any type of "hoodie" top, as well as, "attitude tees" and "hairy sweaters." The all-American look appeals to the under-10 crowd with both western and preppy-inspired fashions including plaid and denim. the knee-length duster sweater also looks great on girls of all ages.

Both big and little girls appreciate a mix of tops - sparkled, glittery tees and sweaters create a totally 2001 feel when worn over two-tone jeans with flared bottoms.

Back-to-School 2001 fashion for guys truly leans toward the dressier side of casual. Look for tailored, classic pieces for him, including striped mock-neck sweaters, jeans, khaki pants and

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anything argyle. Knits and anything collared - including oxford shirts - have made a comeback. Pants may be baggy, but the top is crisp and a bit more tailored.

Must Haves for Her include:

- The Duster - a long cardigan sweater
- Plaid Pants

Must Haves for Him include:

- Argyle Sweater
- The Collared Shirt

## Walk on the wild side

When looking for their own back-to-school style, many students are taking a walk on the wild side this season, and separating themselves from the pack with metallics, animal prints and fur.

"Students want to personalize their style with backpacks, binders and other items that reflect their individuality. They start with a basic product and accessorize it with key-chains, picture frames or stickers to make it their own," said Pette Knutrud, Staples' senior product manager.

According to Knutrud, students will use these Top Ten products to express their unique style:

- 1.) Original Book Sox, a washable, nonshrink fabric book cover in a variety of patterns and colors, are engineered to stretch over hardcover books.
- 2.) Translucent colors, metallics and iridescents are this year's trend on notebooks, portfolios, organizers, pens, pencils, lunch bags and picture frames.
- 3.) Faux fur is a must-have for decorating a room or locker, showering up on everything from pencil cases to picture frames and mirrors in hot colors like pink and purple.
- 4.) Look for a wide selection of backpacks from FUBU's black backpack with a detachable basketball to popular messenger bags with a like-leather look in shades of silver and ice blue.

Style to SS-3

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Going, going, gone!

## Wakefield grammar school is demolished for new school

By MIA CARTER

WAKEFIELD - As the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year approaches at a rapid clip, so does the groundbreaking for the new Woodville School.

The 80 year-old elementary school, located on Farm Street, met its end in mid-July, as crews reduced the building to rubble.

Workers are still clearing the way for the new 450-student modernized elementary school which will soon begin to rise in its place.

Thus far, the demolition of the school has been the source of numerous headaches for numerous school and town officials.

The Town went into crunch mode to meet submission deadlines for the required update report, which must be submitted to the School Building Assistance Bureau in order to be eligible for \$561,000 in State aid, which was released on July 1, the start of Fiscal Year 2002.

"This project has, for all kinds of reasons, become a point of tension and there's really no one to blame - it's quite a bureaucratic matter," commented Superintendent of Schools, Terrance Holmes in an earlier interview.

Additionally, the issue of student parking has also complicated matters, as the construction will eliminate over 100 parking spots, formerly utilized by students of the adjacent Wakefield High School.

Needless to say, students may find themselves enthusiastically joining neighborhood car pools, despite the temporary alternative parking arrangements which are currently in the works.

Once groundbreaking takes place for the new Woodville School, the construction is expected to last approximately 18 months - bringing the new school on-line for the year 2003, providing current projections hold true.

Local middle school students can also look forward to attending a dry and improved Galvin Middle School, as a result of the extensive efforts to patch the badly-ailing roof.

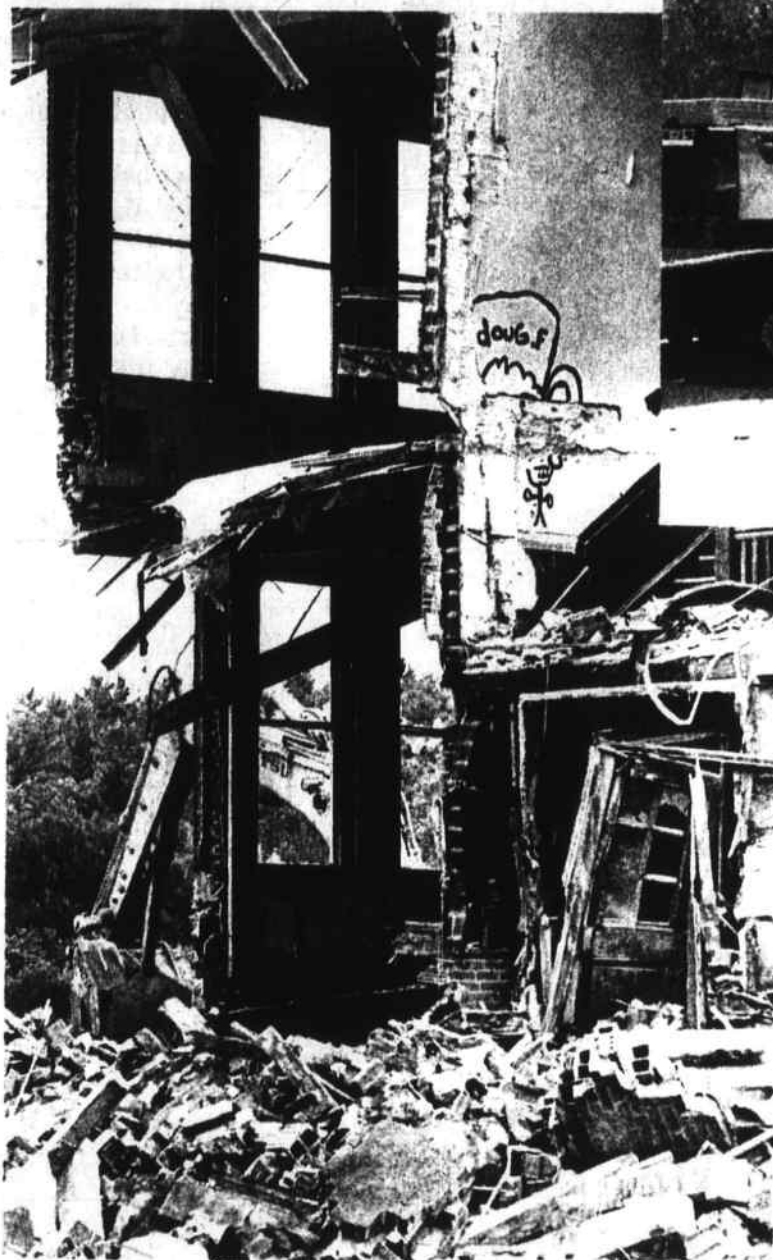
According to school officials, multiple leaks in the roof created a slick and distracting environment, in the event of rain.

In other news, the newly formed Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. has successfully gained momentum in the past five months, as plans for a \$5 million Performing Arts Center move ahead.

"The idea has been floating around for about 12 years now," explained Phil McCarty, President of the non-profit organization.

A team of architects from the CBT firm are currently drafting plans for the center, which would be situated adjacent to Wakefield High School.

According to Wakefield High School, Wakefield is one of only a few towns in the State, which does not have a campus auditorium.



DEMOLITION of the old Woodville School adjacent to Wakefield High School took place this summer to make room for the building of the New Woodville School scheduled for year 2003. (Photo by Don Young)

## Giving your kids values

While the majority of kids ages 11 - 14 consider values to be "very important," fewer than one in five spends a lot of time thinking about them, according to a national survey commissioned by Target Stores and the Tiger Woods Foundation. In fact, the majority of kids admit they need help figuring out both their goals and values.

A new program may be just the thing kids need to feel more confident in these areas. Called "Start Something," the free program helps kids to develop a set of core values through a series of character-building activities, like "promise to read for 20 minutes every day," and "make a pledge to respect your body." They advance through the program by completing activities at five different levels, and can qualify for a \$10,000 scholarship and a chance to meet Tiger at one of his golf clinics.

"Kids who enroll in Start Something can learn that goals can be achieved by taking small steps, and that the power to make a difference in their lives or in the lives of others can be found within," said Richard Gallagher, Ph.D., noted child psychologist and director of the Parenting Institute at New York University's Child Study Center. "These are lessons that Tiger himself had to learn, and through the program, he is able to share his knowledge with kids who have the same potential as

he did at their age."

Gallagher also mentioned that kids who participate in Start Something have the opportunity to become role models for their peers, gaining the confidence they need to impact their communities in a positive way.

To sign up for the program,

kids can either fill out a registration card at any Target store, go to [www.target.com](http://www.target.com) or call 1-800-316-6141.

Start Something was inspired by Tiger Woods and his father, Earl, author of the book called *Start Something: You Can Make a Difference*.

### Style from SS-2

5.) Key chains come in all shapes, sizes and colors, whether they're clip-on watches, licensed characters or mini-games.

6.) This season, kids will be hunting for animal prints and shapes on a variety of school supplies such as pencil pouches and fluffy feather pens.

7.) For those who can't get enough of J.K. Rowling's young wizard, Harry Potter, there's Trollbooger glue, Hogwarts supplies and Disappearing Glue Sticks.

8.) Personalizing binders, folders and notebooks with pictures is very popular and can be easier with Polaroid's digital camera.

9.) The gel pen craze broadens this season with Pentec new Gel Crayons, which give kids the feeling of a crayon with the vibrancy of gel ink.

10.) Glacier Gear insulated lunch bags include ice packs and come in a variety of colors and styles including hot pink, purple and prints such as leopard, zebra and snake skin.

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# - Clip and Save - School Calendars for 2001-2002

## AUSTIN PREP

August 26  
New Parents Info meeting  
September 4  
Opening Faculty Meeting  
September 5  
Registration Grade 11 8-10 am  
Grades 6,7,8 - 11:30-3:00 pm  
September 6  
Registration Grade 12 8-10:00 am  
Grades 9 & 10 - 11:30-3:00 pm  
September 7  
School open all students  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 10  
Student Evaluation day  
October 16  
Testing Day All Students  
November 4  
Fall Open House  
November 5  
2nd term begins  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 15  
Evening Open House 7-9 pm  
November 20-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
November 30  
World AIDS Day  
December 6  
Parents Conferences  
December 7  
Teacher in service day  
December 8  
Entrance Exam 8:30 am  
December 10  
Student Evaluation Day

December 21-January 1  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Teacher in service day  
January 3  
Classes Resume  
January 15-17  
Semester Exams  
January 18  
Headmasters' Holiday  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 22  
3rd Quarter begins  
Schools closed  
February 10  
New parents info session  
February 14  
Academic conferences  
February 15 - 22  
School closed  
Winter vacation  
March 15  
In-Service 8-2:00  
March 28-29  
No School  
April 1  
Easter-No School  
April 2  
4th Quarter begins  
April 12 - 19  
Spring vacation  
April 22  
Classes Resume  
May 1  
Senior Evaluation Day  
May 6  
Grades 8-11 Evaluation Day  
Advanced Placement Exams

May 9  
Ascension of the Lord  
May 15  
Annal Awards Night  
May 24-25  
Final Exams  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 1  
Baccalaureate Mass 4:00 pm  
Commencement Banquet 5:15  
June 2  
Commencement 2:00 pm  
June 5  
Semester Exams Grades 8-11  
June 7  
Schools close  
June 10  
Faculty Meetings

## BURLINGTON

August 27  
Teachers' first day of school  
at individual buildings  
August 28 & 29  
Systemwide Staff Development  
September 3  
Labor day (No School)  
September 4  
Kindergarten Classes begin  
October 8  
Columbus Day (No School)  
November 12  
Veteran's Day (No School)  
November 16  
HS/MS Parent Conf. Elem.  
Staff Devel. No school students  
November 21  
Half Day  
November 22 & 23  
Thanksgiving recess (No School)  
December 7  
HS/MS Staff Devel. Elementary Parent Conf. (No School Students)  
December 24 - 31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 1  
New Year's Day, No School  
January 21  
Martin Luther King Day, No School  
February 18  
Presidents' Day, No School  
February 19-22  
Winter Vacation  
March 11 & 12  
Staff Development Days, No School students  
March 29  
Good Friday, No School  
April 15  
Patriots' Day, No School  
April 16-19  
Spring Vacation  
May 27  
Memorial Day, No School

## LYNNFIELD

August 27  
Teacher Prep. Day  
August 28  
Schools open  
August 31  
Extended Weekend  
September 3  
Labor Day  
September 18  
Rosh Hashanah  
September 27  
Yom Kippur  
October 8  
Columbus Day

October 9  
Professional Dev. Day  
October 22, 24, 30/NOV 1  
Early Dis. EL. Conferences  
November 12  
Veteran's Day  
November 21  
1/2 day  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
November 26, 27, 28, 29  
Early Dis. MS Conferences  
November 29  
Early Dis. Elem. Prof. Dev.  
December 21  
School Closes/Holiday vacation  
January 2  
Schools Opens  
January 21  
Martin Luther Kind Day  
January 31  
Early Dis. Elem. Prof. Dev.  
February 15  
School closes/ Winter Vacation  
February 25  
School opens  
March 29  
Good Friday  
April 1  
Professional Dev. Day  
April 12  
School Closes/Spring vacation  
April 22  
School opens  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 9  
Graduation  
June 25  
School Closes  
(Tentative Date)

## NO. EAST VOCATIONAL

August 27  
First Day for Teachers  
August 28  
First Day for freshman  
August 29  
First Day Students Week B  
August 30  
Professional Development Day  
October 1  
Progress Reports  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 11  
1/2 day Students dismissed  
October 24  
Open House 6-9:00  
November 2  
End 1st Quarter  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21  
1/2 day, early dismissal  
November 22, 23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
November 28  
Parent Teacher Conference  
December 7  
Progress Reports  
December 21-Jan 1  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Schools reopen  
January 4  
1/2 day Student dismissal  
January 14  
Holiday Closed  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 22  
End of Second Quarter

February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 12  
1/2 day Student Dismissal  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 3  
End 3rd Quarter  
April 15  
Holiday Closed  
April 22  
Freshman Placed  
in Shop Selection  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 2  
1/2 Day Student dismissal  
May 13-14  
Freshman Orientation  
6-8:00 P.M.  
May 24  
Seniors Released  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
May 31  
Graduation  
June 19  
Schools close

## NO. READING

September 4  
Staff orientation  
September 5  
All Schools open  
September 5-7  
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten  
Orientation  
September 10  
Kindergarten in full session  
October 3  
Early Release PreK-12  
October 3  
Middle School back to school  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 16  
High School back to school  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 14  
Elem. Early Release-  
Evening Conference  
November 15  
Elem. Early Release  
Afternoon Conference  
November 16  
Elem. Early Release  
Afternoon conference  
November 19  
Middle School Early Release  
Afternoon conference  
November 20  
Middle School Early Release-  
Evening conference  
November 21  
Half-Day  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 5  
Early Release PreK-12  
December 21-31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Schools reopen  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 22-25  
High School Mid Year Exams  
January 23-25  
High School Early Release  
(Exams)  
January 28  
Kindergarten A.M./P.M. switch

February 4  
Middle School Release  
Afternoon conference  
February 5  
Middle School Early Release  
Afternoon conference  
February 15  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
February 25  
Schools re-open  
March 6  
Early Release PreK-12  
March 6-8  
Kindergarten registration  
April 10  
Elem. Early Release  
Evening conference  
April 11  
Elem. Early Release  
Afternoon conference  
April 12  
Elem. Early Release  
Afternoon conference  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 1  
Early Release  
PreK-12  
May 27  
Memorial Day-No School  
June 5  
Early release PreK-12  
June 7  
High School graduation  
June 25  
Schools close

## OUR LADY OF NAZARETH ACADEMY

September 5  
School Starts, Freshwomen & Seniors  
September 6  
School starts, All students, all day  
October 16  
Testing Day Grades 9, 10, 11/  
College Visit Day - Seniors  
November 21 - 25  
Thanksgiving Break (11/21 no school - return Monday 11/26)  
December 21  
Christmas break begins (12/21 no school - return January 3)  
February 18  
Winter vacation begins Monday 2/18 thru Friday 2/22  
March 28  
Easter break begins on Holy Thursday with 11:30 dismissal  
Return on Monday, April 1st  
April 15  
Spring Break begins Monday 4/15 thru Friday 4/19  
May 10 & 11  
Spring Musical  
May 21  
Senior Banquet  
May 23  
Graduation  
June 10, 11, 12  
Final exams  
June 13  
Exam make up day (if needed) (All students will have finished by June 13th)

## READING

August 28 & 29  
Teacher Inservice Day (No School)  
August 30 4 31  
Half day for First Grade Students  
September 3 Labor Day  
No school  
October 8  
Columbus Day (No School)  
November 12  
Veterans Day (No School)  
November 16  
Teacher in service day 6-12 (No School)  
Parent Conference K-5 (No School)  
November 21  
Half Day  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24-Jan. 1  
Winter Vacation (No School)  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (No School)  
February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 24  
Teacher Inservice Day  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 21  
Last day for students and teachers if all snow days used, or last day is half day for students.

Calendars to SS-7

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*Ritalin is Not the Answer* (Jossey-Bass, \$15) by David B. Stein, Ph.D., explores the negative consequences of medicating children with this stimulant and provides workable alternatives that do not involve drugs.

In his book, Stein, a psychologist, argues that although

Ritalin may work, it does so at a very high price - physical and psychological side effects.

"Having a child learn correct behavior is the best thing we can do for that child," said Stein. "A pill does not teach correct behavior."

The book gives parents a practice, step-by-step program for helping children learn to control their own thinking and behavior.

For more information, visit [www.josseybass.com](http://www.josseybass.com).

## RITALIN IS NOT THE ANSWER

A Drug-Free, Practical Program for Children Diagnosed with ADD or ADHD

David B. Stein, Ph.D.

Fuller. "It just flowed like clockwork."

Fuller was also impressed with the course offerings, and the quality of the presentations. Fuller also said she was also impressed by the building itself, and its capacity to handle the Summer Institute as well as several other programs which were occurring inside at the same time.

"I was thrilled," said Fuller. "It was a great learning experience."

Another participant, Reading resident Lori Leland, was also impressed with the program, particularly since she had attended the Melrose institute in the past.

For Leland, the biggest selling point was the variety: her two favorite workshops were a two-day Wilson Reading program, and a two-day CPR training course.

"It was a terrific opportunity to dabble in a wide range of offerings," said Leland, who said that after being introduced to the Wilson Course, she will seek out more training in that program.

Hart said that overall, the Summer Institute relied on variety, flexibility, and communication to create a successful event. While there is more work to be done to finalize this year's program, Hart said he is already turning, ever so slightly toward next year, when he hopes to grow even larger.

"We know we're established, we know where we are, and I think the first year can be termed a success," said Hart.

## Opportunity to dabble The Reading Summer Institute

By OWEN MACDONALD

**READING** - During one of the hottest weeks of the summer to date, over 220 people from Reading and surrounding areas converged at Coolidge Middle School and attended, of all things, school.

Why would they do such a thing, one might ask, especially at the end of June, a time typically reserved for that first real vacation of the summer? Is it more surprising to learn that the majority of the crowd were educators and student volunteers, the ones who have been in school all year long?

That is the startling power of Reading's newest asset to the field of education, The Reading Summer Institute, organized and run by Coolidge assistant principal Gary Hart, and which provides "adult learners" with an opportunity to learn, earn credits toward recertification, and network with others in their fields.

With a support staff of almost 30 volunteers, including Reading teachers, students, and cafeteria and custodial staff, Hart put together the Summer Institute over the past year, bringing the program up out of the ashes of a similar program he used to attend in Melrose.

The result, said Hart, surprised even him. Over 90 people offered their services as presenters, 10 of them from Reading. Over 220 people attended, with 42 of them either living or teaching in Reading as well.

"It was excellent," said Hart, after all was said and done.

The Summer Institute is many things, even in its first year. First, it offers educators a chance to earn Professional Development Points (PDP's) by attending a series of workshops over the course of five days. To earn the credits, participants

were allowed to pick from scores of workshops, with scheduling and time as their only restraints. The adult students then evaluated the workshops they took, kept a personal record of their courses, and, most importantly, learned some valuable new skills.

Since this was the first year for the program, Hart said he wasn't entirely sure what to expect, though he had clear goals for the program which he believes were met.

"The thing we were looking for was quality, and the quality was there," said Hart. "People are already excited about next year."

Hart was most proud of the total experience, and how everything came together. To him, an event as routine as lunch provided an important learning experience for the participants.

"Lunch is a key time, because there is a big exchange of ideas," said Hart.

Flexibility in the program and an eagerness to learn were also key points to the success of the inaugural year, said Hart, as was the integrity and professionalism of the presenters.

"Some of the presenters invented workshops to try with us," said Hart, who said some of them, like Andover resident Chris Rose, drew 40 to 70 people to each session.

Hart was especially pleased with the effort put forth by his organizational team, from office staff like Nancy Kerrigan and Ann Arington, to teachers like Leo Kenney and Mike Harney, and student volunteers who helped greet, set-up, and accommodate the dozens of presenters.

Hart said that while the Summer Institute is aimed at helping educators maintain and further their education, he noted that the public is also welcome

to attend. More importantly, Hart pointed out, is the benefit to the Town of Reading itself.

"The bottom-line of the educational system is, what does it do for the child?" asked Hart. "If you make the teachers better, you help the students."

Participants in the program had nothing but good things to say about the program.

Mary Fuller, a seventh and eighth grade Social Studies teacher at Coolidge, attended the workshop and was impressed with many different aspects of it.

"I was amazed at the excellent organization of it," said

Director/Owner  
Tracy DellaRusso

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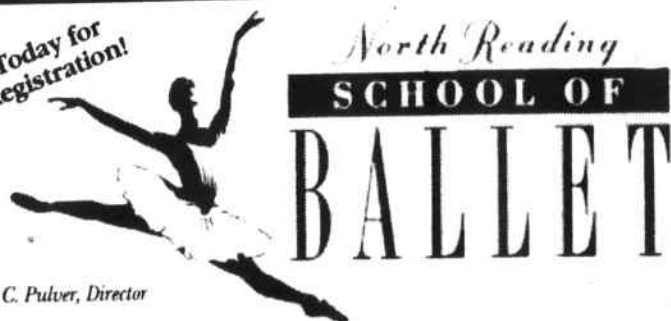


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## Superintendent outlines the school year in letter

I would like to welcome parents, guardians and students to the 2001-2002 school year. The faculty, staff and administration have been working hard to prepare our schools for the coming year.

The academic year will begin for the faculty on Wednesday, August 29, 2001. Students in grades 1-12 will return on Wednesday, September 5, 2001. This is a full school day. Kindergarten and Preschool Students will follow their individual orientation schedules. Schedules for kindergarten students will be sent to parents and guardians from the offices of the Building Principals. Preschool program schedules will be sent out through the Special Education Office.

The maintenance department has been renovating the Center School in preparation for the Grade Seven Program. The Middle School Administration is currently housed at the Center School. The High School has been renovated to accommodate the Grade Eight Program. The construction and renovation work on the John W. Wynn Middle School has begun and at this time the project is on schedule.

The hiring of teachers to replace those who have retired is nearing completion. I am most impressed with our new faculty members and look forward to working with them during the coming school year.

Many new and returning faculty members have been working in our schools during the summer. These

educators have been working on the continued alignment of our curriculum in English/Language Arts, Social Studies and Mathematics with the State Frameworks. In addition many teachers have completed professional development courses in the areas of writing, specialized reading and writing instruction, using technology in the classroom and standards-based and differentiated instruction.

Our students have also been enrolled in many summer programs. We offered an academic support program for students in grades three to eight. We provided a summer school program for students in grades 9-12 who experienced academic failure during the past school year. We offered a transition program for students entering Grade One and Grade Two at all four lower elementary schools. Finally our Extended Day Program offered a summer camp throughout the summer months.

We will continue this work into late August with three special initiatives. The first is a new initiative entitled The Leadership Academy for teachers who aspire to become administrators in the future. The second is our Eighth Annual Administrative Retreat for the Tewksbury Administrators. This two day program provides our administrators with information about new educational laws and regulations and training in the areas of supervision and evaluation, strate-

gic planning and school leadership. Our third initiative is the continuation of our two-day orientation and mentor program for new teachers.

During the coming school year we will address the system-wide goals of our strategic plan. These goals fall into five district areas: basic skills, technology, interpersonal relationships, the physical plant and resources.

Our efforts in the basic skills area will include the continued analysis of student sources on the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) and any required changes in our curriculum following the review of these scores. We will also continue our work in the new areas of Guided Reading and Gifted and Talented Instruction.

The technology goals include the increased use of computer technology to collect and analyze student test scores and the expansion of our inventory of computer hardware. Our recent scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills were impressive. We look forward to comparing these scores with the MCAS scores upon receipt in November 2001. We continue to increase our inventory of computer hardware through some very generous donations.

The work in the area of interpersonal development will focus on the topics of bullying and teasing. We will be implementing programs within our schools and we will host

an evening program for parents and guardians on Monday, September 24, 2001 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Ryan School.

The physical plant area of the plan addresses the comprehensive renovation of the Wynn Middle School. It is our hope that the school will be fully renovated for the opening of the 2002-2003 school year. The project will result in a virtually new school facility with a newly constructed gymnasium, an enlarged library/media center, fully networked for computer technology and modern science labs.

Key goals in the area of school resources involve the establishment of a plan to recruit new teachers in anticipation of the upcoming teacher shortage and the completion of a special progress report leading toward the accreditation of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

We look forward to building upon our past successes and to launching many new initiatives on behalf of our students. Please encourage your children to read during the summer months. We look forward to welcoming the students into our schools on Wednesday, September 5, 2001 and to working with you throughout the 2001-2002 school year. Together we can make this school year a successful and productive learning experience for all students.

Christine L. McGrath, Ph.D.  
Superintendent of Schools

## In Woburn

## New school and new principals

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN - The big back-to-school news in Woburn this year is a double-edged sword. While new school buildings and new principals are the good news, the bad news is Woburn High being placed on probation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

Late in July, Woburn High Principal Robert Norton received a letter from the accrediting agency as a result of NEASC's review of the school's two-year report, praising the school in several areas, but noting lack of progress on its continued physical plant issues, re-

sulting in the probationary status.

The move puts the spotlight on the high school and pressure on the city to pick an option and move forward.

A feasibility study on renovation/construction options (for the high school as well as the abutting White Elementary School) is being conducted this fall with results to be issued sometime next year - after the November election.

The school is next scheduled for a five-year progress report. The school's accreditation, which must be renewed every 10 years, is at risk if no progress is made.

In other building news, a

new Reeves Elementary School is slated to open its doors in September on the West Side of Woburn near the Four Corners. Reeves students will move over from the old school, while Shamrock Elementary School students (located off Green Street in the middle of town) will be moving into the old building while their new school is under construction. It will be re-christened the Shamrock at Four Corners for the duration.

The new Shamrock is slated for completion by next fall; the old Shamrock is scheduled to be demolished this summer.

School officials are discussing the possibility of a staggered opening day for the two

schools, later than the Sept. 5 opening for the rest of the system. No decision had been made as of the first of the month, but Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder said one would be made at least one week prior to school opening so parents could be notified.

Students at those two schools will also have a staggered daily start and finishing time to address potential traffic congestion and safety during drop-off and pick-up times.

Three Woburn schools are also getting new principals this year: the Altavesta, Goodyear and White elementary schools.

- Phyllis Brandano of Melrose, most recently a Reading and Enrichment specialist in the Melrose Public Schools, will be taking over at the Altavesta from Principal Pat Devlin;

- Walter G. Huston of Reading, most recently an elementary instructional specialist for the Reading Public Schools, will be taking over for Principal Edward Callahan at the Goodyear Elementary School;

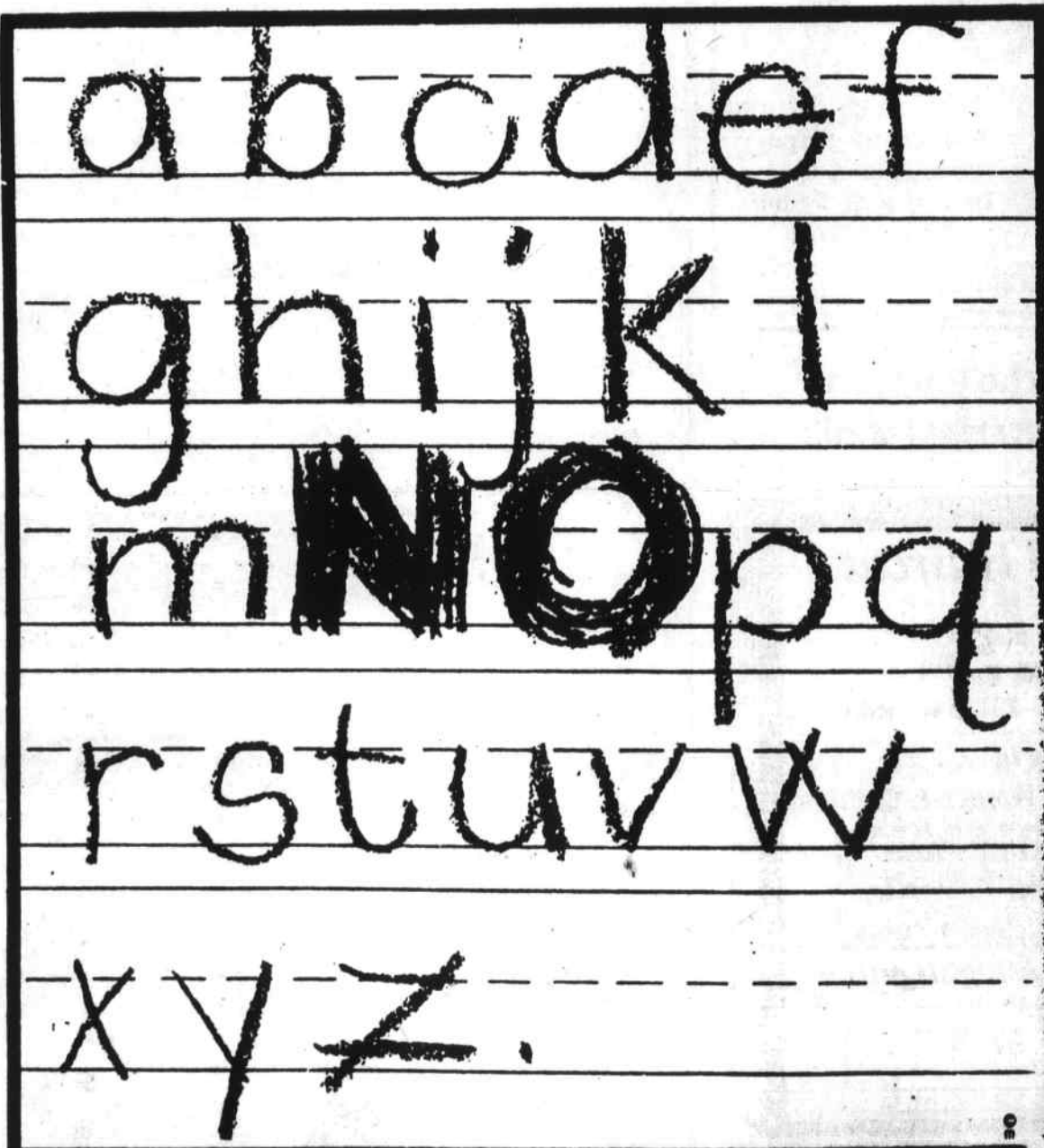
- and, Peter Roketenetz of Woburn will be taking the helm of the White Elementary School from Principal Robert Cronin.

Also on the School Department plate this year will be contracts for all of its unions, with the exception of the largest, the Woburn Teachers Association, which reached an accord just before the summer break.

Something else which especially will be on everyone's mind this year is the MCAS test. Woburn has been working hard on preparing students for the test and the results have been positive, but it has proven difficult for some students nonetheless. Last year's 10th graders are the first class which must pass the English and math portions in order to graduate.

The School Department received some raw results earlier this summer and began reviewing them to see which students might need additional help to retake and pass the exam, and in other grades, where schedule adjustments or other assistance might be in order.

Assistant Supt. for Curriculum Dr. Louise M. Nolan said more raw results are expected in September, with the officials results arriving in October.



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# School Calendars

## SHAWSHEEN TECH

September 3  
Labor Day  
September 4  
Teacher Workshop  
(No school for students)  
September 5  
First Day of School  
September 10, 11, 13  
Night School Registration  
September 21  
Freshman/Sophomore  
Parent Dance  
September 24  
Night School Begins  
September 26  
Professional Day -  
Early Dismissal for students  
October 3  
Fall Advisory  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 9  
Superintendent's Scholarship  
Golf Invitational  
October 17  
Community Open House  
October 24  
Professional Day-  
Early Dismissal for students  
November 9  
First Quarter Marks Close  
November 12  
Veterans' Day  
November 21  
Half Day  
November 22, 23  
Thanksgiving Holiday  
November 28  
Parent/Teacher's Night  
November 29  
Professional Day-  
Early Dismissal for students  
December 5  
Citizenship Awards Banquet  
(9&10)  
December 12  
Citizenship Awards Banquet  
(11&12)  
December 21  
Professional Day- Early Dis-  
missal  
December 24-31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Teacher Workshop- No school  
for students  
January 3  
Students Report  
January 7, 8, 10  
Night School Registration  
January 21  
Martin Luther King Day  
January 22  
Night School Begins  
January 25  
Second Quarter Marks close  
January 30  
Eighth Grade Open House  
January 31  
Snow Date for Open House  
February 18-22  
February Vacation  
February 26  
Parent Teacher's Night  
February 27  
Professional Day-Early dis-  
missal for students  
March 20  
Teacher Workshop No school  
for students  
March 29  
Good Friday  
April 3  
Citizenship Awards Banquet  
(9&10)  
April 5  
Third Quarter Marks Close  
April 9  
Professional Day- Early Dis-  
missal students/ Earth Day  
April 10  
Citizenship Awards Banq.  
(11&12)  
April Vacation 15-19  
April 25-27  
Skills USA State Competition  
May 1  
Spring Advisory Dinner  
May 4  
Eighth Grade Testing/Parent  
Orientation  
May 11  
Eighth Grade Testing -  
Make Up  
May 24-31  
Senior Sign Out  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 6  
Graduation/Graduation All  
night party  
June 7  
Graduation Rain Date/ Pro-  
fessional Day-Early dismissal  
for students  
June 13  
Sports Awards Night  
June 26  
Last Day of School (Subject  
to change based on snow days)

## STONEHAM

September 4, 5  
Workshop for teachers  
September 6  
First Day of School  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21 (noon) -23  
Thanksgiving recess  
December 24-Jan. 1  
Christmas Vacation  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 7  
High School Graduation  
June 25  
Schools close for summer  
(185th day)

## TEWKSBURY

August 23  
New Teacher Orientation  
August 29  
Professional Development Day  
August 30  
Professional Development Day  
September 4  
Professional Development Day/  
Building Orientation  
September 5  
All Schools open  
September 10  
Kindergarten in full session  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21  
Early Release Day  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24-31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Schools reopen  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 22  
Professional Development Day  
Schools closed  
February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 25  
Schools close

## WAKEFIELD

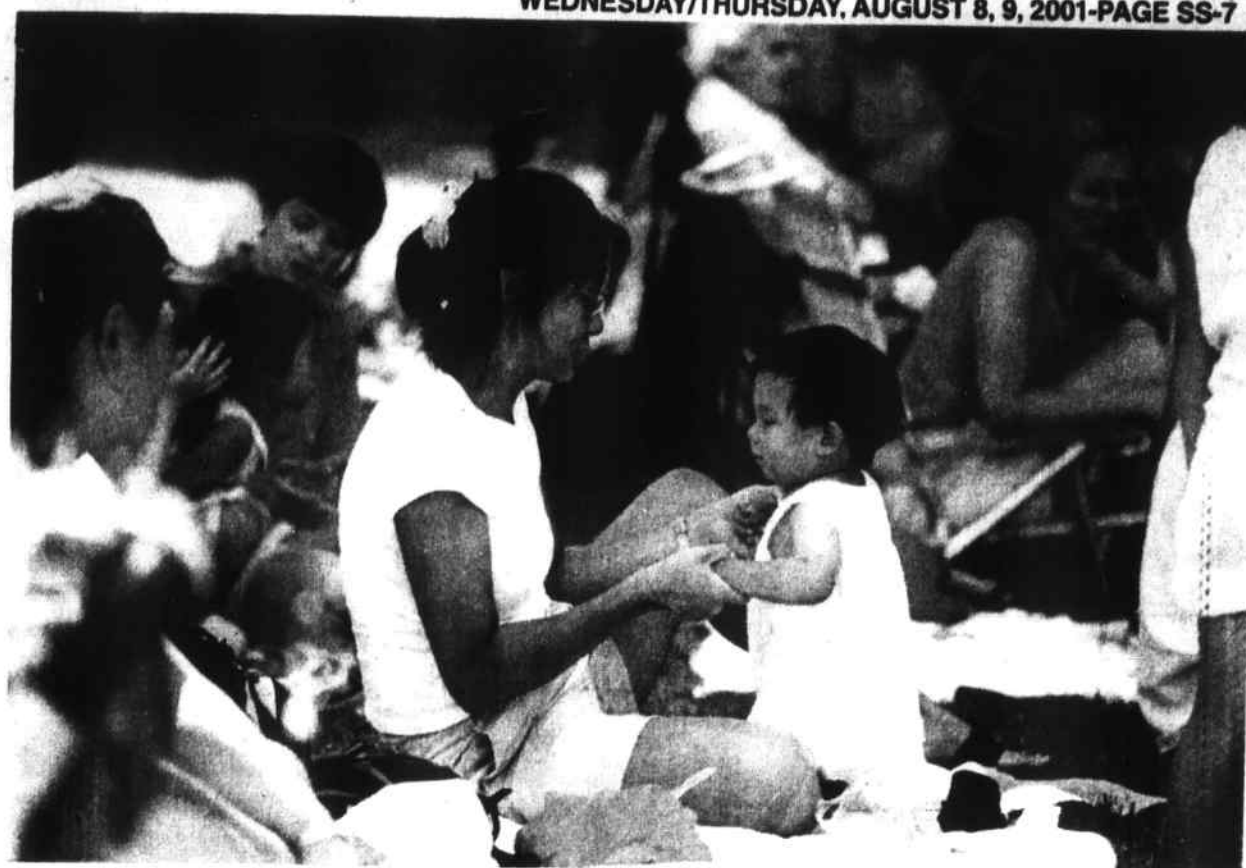
August 30  
New STAFF Orientation  
September 3  
Labor Day Observed

September 4  
Full Staff Orientation  
September 5  
First Day of School  
September 18  
Rosh Heshanar  
September 21  
Systemwide Inservice Day  
September 27  
Yon Kippur  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 17  
System-wide Full day staff  
development  
November 1  
Early Release K-4 Parent  
Conferences

November 7  
Grades Close GMS  
K-4 Parent Conferences  
Early Release  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21-23  
Early Release  
Thanksgiving Recess  
November 28  
Early Release  
GMS Parent Conferences  
November 30  
Grades Close, Grades 1-4  
December 24-31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Schools reopen  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 23  
Grade Close GMS  
January 28  
Kindergarten Changeover  
February 6  
GMS Parent Conference  
Early Release  
February 18  
President's Day observed  
February 19 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 15  
Grades 1-4 Marks close  
March 19  
System-wide Inservice day  
March 28  
K-4 Parent Conference Day  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 3  
K-4 Parent Conference  
Early Release  
April 15  
Patriots Day observed  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 21  
Last day of school  
Students (no snow days)  
Last day of school for staff  
half day (no snow days)  
June 28  
Schools close with 5 snow days

## WILMINGTON

August 27-30  
Teacher Orientation  
September 4  
All Schools open  
September 26



SUMMER LEISURE is what it is all about for little Trent Han, 18 months, of Lynnfield and a special moment with his mom, Junga.

(Photo by Don Young)

Early Release  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21  
Early Dismissal  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24-January 1  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2  
Schools reopen  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
January 30  
Early Dismissal  
February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 6  
Early Dismissal  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19  
Spring Vacation  
May 1  
Early Dismissal  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
June 18  
Schools close

## WOBURN

September 4  
Full Staff Orientation  
September 5

First Day of School  
October 8  
Columbus Day  
October 17  
System-wide Full day staff  
development  
November 12  
Veterans Day  
November 21  
1/2 Day  
November 22-23  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24-Jan. 1  
Christmas Vacation  
January 2

Schools reopen  
January 21  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
February 18 - 22  
Schools closed  
Winter vacation  
March 29  
No School - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19  
Spring vacation  
May 27  
Memorial Day  
The final day of school shall be  
decided by the School Committee.

## SCHOOLHOUSE SAVINGS!

**Juliana's Salon**  
580 Main St., Reading  
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**10% Off All Services**  
All Students (College I.D. required) Exp. 9/8/01

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★ Tap  
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★ Music Theater  
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**the AGNES STRECKER**  
dance studio  
celebrates

★ "NEW" Latin Classes  
★ "NEW" Hip Hop Classes  
★ "NEW" Cheerdance Classes  
★ "NEW" Ballroom Classes  
★ Classes for Two-year olds  
★ All Boy's Combo Classes  
(Hip Hop & Gymnastics)

## THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN DANCE EDUCATION

**NEW Family Friendly Discounts**

**Register Now to be part of our DANCE FAMILY!!**

**Classes Begin Tuesday Sept. 4, 2001 at both locations**

**READING OPEN HOUSE**  
150 Main St.  
781-942-8709  
Sat., Aug. 18  
10 am - 3 pm  
Mon., Aug. 20  
5 pm - 8 pm

**REVERE OPEN HOUSE**  
172 Beach St.  
781-284-9787  
Fri., Aug. 24  
3 pm - 7 pm  
Sat., Aug. 25  
10 am - 4 pm

This past summer M.S. Strecker and her Teaching Staff danced and trained on Broadway in New York City under the Tony Award winning Tapper Savion Glover as well as many other Tap Dance Personalities.



Agnes Strecker and her Dance Staff

"We don't just teach creative dance, we teach dance 'creatively.' We believe that our youth dance program's success is due to the fact that they never lose sight of the essence of what children and their parents want most:

Dance Instruction  
Self-discipline  
Physical Fitness  
Creativity  
and most of all **FUN!**"

## A PERFECT BALANCE

Technical skills training in a supportive and enjoyable atmosphere.

### REGISTRATION DAYS:

- Thursday, August 21st
- Thursday, August 23rd

from 4 to 7 p.m. each day  
**Classes start on September 8th**

Our outstanding faculty has prepared a wonderful fall program of classes for students age three and up . . . . beginner to pre-professional levels in:

**PRE-BALLET • BALLET • POINTE • TAP • JAZZ**

Our state-of-the-art facility features 5,000 sq. ft. of wonderfully creative space with "floating" floors, spacious studios, temperature control, one way viewing mirrors, 24 hour security and plentiful parking.

**LaFurrie**  
Since 1968

**School of Dance**  
75 Pearl Street, Reading  
781-944-7039

Owner -  
Director  
**Susan Roy**

Faculty  
Sue Butler-Hagopian  
Katie Correia  
Susan Murray  
Courtney Peix  
Brian Santora  
Gilda Sordillo  
Bryan Steele

Guest Artist  
Sam Fiorello

We have no mandatory recital and we are renowned for our Pre-Teen Ballet/Jazz programs for ages 9-13, an accelerated class for the older student who needs a review of the basics.





THE TAP DANCE KID, Mr. Savion Glover, teaches the faculty of the Agnes Strecker Dance Studio at the Broadway Dance Center, New York. Agnes Strecker and her teaching staff trained on Broadway in New York City this past summer. The studied all forms of dance and we're taught by some of the world's most renowned teachers of dance.



BURLINGTON BROTHERS John Lacey, 8, left, and Mike Lacey, 6, enjoy an afternoon of fun at a park with their baby-sitter Jen Osoro.

(Don Young Photo)

**Back to School SALE**  
**SAVE 20%**

Our prices are dropping like autumn leaves. Come in and rake up savings of 20% on our huge selection of top quality, gently used fall clothing... just in time for school!

**Friday & Saturday, August 10 & 11**

**WE OPEN AT 9:30 SHARP**

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## Attention deficit kids enter contest

Bobby has attention/deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Tasks most of his fourth grade friends take for granted, such as concentrating on homework, paying attention to the teacher, are every challenging for him.

Sometimes he even has a hard time enjoying his favorite activities, drawing and painting,

because he can't focus. With treatment and support, however, he has made great strides in coping with ADHD; his schoolwork has improved, and so has his artwork.

Do you know a child like Bobby? Very often the children who have the hardest time paying attention in class are the most creative, but often don't

get the recognition they deserve.

The many Colors of ADHD, a new national artwork contest, is giving children ages six to 16 with ADHD the opportunity to express their feelings about how the disorder affects their lives through artwork, short essays, or poems. 15 winning entries will be published in a special 2002-2003 calendar, which will be distributed in schools, doctors' offices, and homes across the country.

Each winner also will receive a \$1,000 gift certificate. To enter The Many Colors of ADHD calendar contest, parents and guardians should call toll-free 1-866-DRAW-ADHD for an official entry form, rules packet and information on where to send submissions. The first 500 callers will receive a complimentary set of art supplies to help them start their project.

"ADHD poses serious challenges to the millions of school children who suffer from the disorder," said Dr. Judy Robinson, executive director of the National Association of School Nurses.

Sponsored by Shire US, an ADHD support company and maker of an ADHD medication, the calendar contest is designed to improve public knowledge

about this widespread, but sometimes misunderstood, disorder as well as highlight the creative spirit that many children with the disorder have. In addition to the winning contributions, the calendar will include facts about ADHD and its treatment, and information on resources for managing the disorder at home and in the classroom.

The calendar will be printed and made available for distribution in September 2002, in time for the start of the 2002-2003 school year.

Submissions will be accepted through January 2002. In addition to the 15 winning entries, 30 children will receive honorable mention. If your child, or a child you know would like to participate, parents and guardians should call toll-free 1-866-DRAW-ADHD.

**Please Recycle This Newspaper**



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Skaters, Gymnasts too - Check our Selection!

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From classic black leotard and ballet pink tights to wild prints and outfits that go from school to jazz class, we've got it all!

Courteous & professional service & staff.

**Extensive In Stock Inventory**

## Reserve Your space

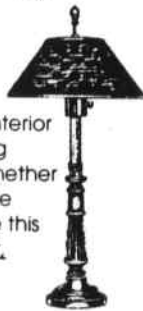
MIDDLESEX EAST SPECIAL SECTION



**FALL INTERIORS**

Trends, Fads, and Modern Day Heirlooms

Interiors is about Trends, Fads, and Modern Day Heirlooms. It's about how to achieve "the look" and feel you desire. If you are an interior design specialist, contractor or home furnishing provider, then this special edition is for you. Whether your trademark is a relaxed country style or the sophisticated look of detailed elegance, take this opportunity to showcase your product, talent, and services!



A Home Improvement Special Section  
- 10 local, paid newspapers  
- Don't miss 140,000 LOCAL readers!!

Don't miss this issue. Don't miss the opportunity to reach 140,000 readers in your local area.

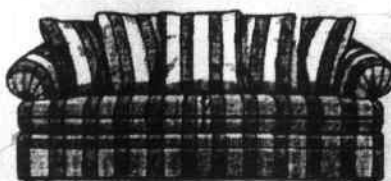
**SPECIAL TOPICS COVERED:**

- Brand new products for home improvement
- Local Area Decorators give helpful hints
- Window treatments .... traditional vs. trendy
- Painted Furniture, also marblizing, and other techniques
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Publish date: **Sept. 26**  
Copy deadline: **Sept. 14**

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Full Page - \$720.20  
Call to reserve space today!



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531 Main St. Reading, MA 01867 CALL (781) 944-2200 • FAX (781) 942-0884

"M.E.'s for You"

**ATTENTION PARENTS!**

- Do you **LIVE or WORK** in Lynnfield, Reading or North Reading?
- Are you the working, disabled or retired **parent/primary caregiver** of a preschooler?

**Is your family income less than:**

- \$58,620 for a family of 2
- \$66,208 for a family of 3
- \$72,420 for a family of 4
- \$86,208 for a family of 5
- \$99,996 for a family of 6

If you answered **YES** to the above questions, the Lynnfield, Reading and North Reading Community Partnership for Children has a **child care scholarship** for you!

\* Notice: All parent fees are determined by family size and gross income. Please be advised that if your child care provider's daily fee is less than \$14.00 per day, no scholarship may be applicable.

Funding provided by the Department of Education through the Community Partnership for Children grant program.

For more information on this program and how it can help your family offset the high cost of child care, Call Barbara Shahar at: **1-800-660-2868, ext. 11**

\* Please call for information regarding families headed by foster parents and the income guidelines for larger families.

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9 - 12 a.m. or  
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4 - 7 p.m.

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Class from 3 yrs. old

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